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Houses and Notes of Important Measures-Other Legislative News.

ate for the election of a United States sena tor to-day was uneventful, the proceedings with slight variations, being the same as or previous days. In calling the convention to order, President Smith announced the fol-lowing pairs: Senators Schloss and Kennedy, Senators Weir and Davis, Senators Rahm and Moon. The speaker announced that the pair hitherto existing between Dickerson and Connelly was off, as both gentlemen were present. The roll-call showed forty-four senators and all the representatives present. The usual ballot was then taken and resulted in the usual way, the senate voting Turpic 29. Harrison lot was then taken and resulted in the usual way, the senate voting Turpie 29, Harrison 15. The house voted Harrison 53, Turpie 43, Allen 4, Total vote of both houses—72; Harrison 68, Allen 4, and there was no election. The only interest manifested in the voting was when the names of the independent members were called. "Did the greenbackers all vote right?" asked President Smith of Speaker Sayre. "I guess so," was the answer. "They either voted right or wrong. They voted the same way as before." Senator Johnson moved to adjourn. Mr. Jewett made his usual bluff against it, and the speaker declared it carried, as usual. The senatorial question is practically unand the speaker declared it carried, as usual.

The senatorial question is practically unchanged with no immediate prospects for a break in the dead-look, as the supporters of all three candidates voted for are standing firm. Congressman Bynum arrived home from Washington last night, and his presence here has caused considerable comment. The Cincinnati Enquirer of to-day gives what purports to be the details of a scheme to lost the Rynum to the center to be lighted. what purports to be the details of a scheme to elect Mr. Bynum to the senate, the alleged information having been given by a democrat of prominence, who is not named. It says that it is Mr. Bynum who is holding Representative Robinson off from voting for Turpie, and that he eventually expects to have Turpie's name withdrawn and his own substituted, commanding the strength of his party, including the vote of Mr. Robinson. Mr. Bynum's refusal to sign the dispatch requesting Robinson to vote for Turpie is taken as an evidence of the probability of this scheme. It is further claimed that Sam Williams, exmember from Knox county, who has been member from Knox county, who has been here for several days, is Mr. Bynum's right-hand man in consummating this plan, and that it is he who is influencing Robinson. All this reads very well, but there is a son. All this reads very well, but there is a very strong suggestion of improbability about it, and Mr. Bynum's friends to-day ridicule—the idea that he is engaged in any such scheme. They say that it would be political suicide for him to attempt anything of the kind, and that even if he did, he could not possibly accomplish it, under existing circumstances. The Turpie democrats also discredit it; and they do not receive with favor any suggestion. they do not receive with favor any sugges-tion looking toward the abandonment of their

The senate yesterday afternoon continued the discussion of the bill for the establishnent of the asylum for feeble-minded children. Mr. Harness offered an amendment favoring locating the institution at Kokomo. Mr. Winter favored the purchase of the rison property at Knightstown, and he vanted economy observed, as the state already had a bonded indebtedness of \$7,000,-Mr. Huston also favored Knightstown, and Measrs. Barrett, Campbell, Sellers, etc. favored Fort Wayne. The amendment regarding Kokomo was rejected, and the proposition for the location in or near Fort
Wayne was agreed to by a vote of 43 to 6.

At the opening of the senate this morning, after prayer by Rev. R. S. Neighbor, a pair was announced between Senators Schloss and Kennedy, and Senators Rahm and Moon, and Senators Sears and Mullinix, and Senators Ensley and Sellers.

Mr. Thompson, of Jasper, presented a paper from the wool-growers of Indiana, favoring a sanitary live stock commission.

the society of Friends of the western yearly meeting, desiring a non-partisan manage-ment of the benevolent institutions by men and women: also one on the subject of a high court of national arbitration. He also offered a joint resolution for a memorial of the federal congress looking to the settlement of national difficulties by arbitration, which resolution was read the first time and re-ferred to the committee on federal relations, with a request that it be reported back at an

early day.

Mr. French offered a resolution that members of the senate shall not be granted leave bers of the senate shall not be granted leave of absence except in case of sickness or absolute necessity. He said fully one-half of the senate are making up pairs, or desire to pair, which is an alarming state of affairs; it is doing a reckless thing, and ought not to be done under the present status of affairs. Mr. Huston suggested the appointment of a committee to consider such applications for pairs; and an informal vote for United States senator on Saturdays might be arranged. Mr. DeMotte moved as an amendment or substitute, a concurrent resolution, ment or substitute, a concurrent resolution, that the two houses adjourn till Monday at

without a quorum.

The substitute concurrent resolution for an adjournment till Monday was rejected by

wess 21. nays 4.

President pro tem. Smith announced that there are now twenty senators paired, and if you ever have a quorum after that 1 don't understand how you will get it.

The roll was called to ascertain the number of senators present preparatory to going into a joint convention for the election of a United States senator.

Prevident Smith—The chair will announce that in the arrangement of these pairs the

Prevident Smith—The chair will announce that in the arrangement of these pairs the senate will be left after to-day without a quorum. This senate on roll-call can not proceed to the hall of the house of representatives without a quorum. The chair will not recognize these pairs. The chair will take it into his own hands and will see that sena-

Mr. Day asked if the senator from Owen Mr. Day asked if the senator from Owen suggests that.

President—That is of no matter. The senator from Owen did mention it, but the chair understood it. The chair has been figuring on this matter, and ordered this statement to be made for the purpose. As the house of representatives has indicated an intention not to pass a resolution to adjourn, they will have seventy-six members if we can not go there.

Mr. Camobell—The house of representatives would have passed the resolution for

Mr. Campbell The fives would have passed the resolution for a month and a month of the senate a month of the senate and the se

an adjournment until Monday if the senate had, and if the senate passes it now the house will concur in it.

President Smith—The chair appointed two capable and honorable senators a committee to wait upon members of the house, and the house ought to have testified their desire in the matter.

Mr. Campbell didn't want to criticise the action of the chair, but there was a way prescribed for communication between the two houses, while we went there without such authority. On motion by Mr. Johnson, the vote of the senate rejecting the recess resolution was reconsidered, pending which the senate repaired to the hall of the house for attendance upon the joint convention.

professions is as follows: Ministers, 2; law-yers, 30; farmers, 35; surveyors, 2; mason, 1; retired, 1; manufacturers, 4; tile-maker, 1; business, 1; lumber dealer, 1; printers, 2; journalists, 2; teacher, 1; grocer, 1; mer-chants, 8; cooper, 1; carpenters, 2; machinist, 1; physical 1; harber, 1; extractor, 1, 200 The House Proceedings. In the house yesterday afternoon Mr. Van Slyke introduced a bill providing for a loss on the part of the state of \$1,000,000, and to hants, 8; cooper, 1; carpenters, 2; machinist; physician, 1; banker, 1; abstractor, 1—99 chants, o, the chanter, 1; have a conting, 1. Total—100.

At a meeting of contractors, employers, knights of Labor, etc., at the rooms of the Builders' exchange last night, Mr. Morse's mechanic's lien bill was indorsed.

needed. There were now 3,000 insane people in the county asylums, poor-houses, and in private homes in the state. The estimated capacity of the three asylums is: Logansport, 400; Richmond, 400, and Evansville, 300, and there are enough insane and idotic people to fill those three and three more like them. The state house should also be completed at once, and the state's outstanding indebtedness in the shape of certificates should be redeemed. Mr. Patton made a lengthy speech approving the appropria-

the amounts appropriated at various times.

Father Bessonies invoked the divine bless-

was the commercian of the pending question being on Mr. Harrell's ame dment providing penalties for falsifying the returns of primary elections and conventiors. Mr. Jewett favored the bill, but thought the amendment

would not accomplish the purpose intended.
Mr. Harrell supported the amendment. Mr.
Roberts offered an amendment to the title
of the bill covering the amendment under

discussion, but it was declared out of order

at the present time. [The bill provides a punishment for candidates using money or corrupting influences in securing nominations at primary elections. The amendment

tions at primary elections. The amendment proposes penalties for falsifying returns from such elections or conventions.] The discussion was continued by Messrs. Roberts, Montgomery of Owen, Garrison and others, and the amendment was finally adopted by a

practically unanimous vote, and the bill was

The doorkeeper's report that he had fifteen employes under him was concurred in by the

employes under him was concurred in by the house, and they were ordered paid, Mr. Patton giving notice that he would on tomorrow move a reconsideration.

The judiciary committee reported in favor of the indefinite postponement of Mr. Van Slyke's bill fixing the terms of county officers at four years and making them ineligible for re-election, for the reason that a pending constitutional amendment covered.

constitutional amendment covered exactly the same ground.

The sai e committee reported in favor of the pas-age of Mr. Alexander's bill, providing strict penalties for arson, defining this offense as the willful destruction of

property of the value of \$10 instead of \$25, as now provided. The report was concurred in and the bill engrossed.

Mr. Gardiner introduced a resolution pro-

viding for the appointment of a committee of two on pairs, and defining their extent

and character. It was drawn by Mr.
Jewett, and agreed to by the representatives
of both parties. It was unanimously adopted,

A favorable report was made on Mr. Gar-

was concurred in. The bill was made the

Mr. Jewett introduced a bill regarding the

assignment of claims against corporations, and the collection thereof, which was referred

In the argument on the lieutenant gover-

supreme court (nor any court) has jurisdic-

the question of title to the office of lieuten

ant governor, and, having no jurisdiction.

tution, is for the general assembly. Whether it has been wisely left there or not, is not for the courts to say. And there is another answer to the inquiry your honor puts: Governor Gray is the commander-in-chief of the military forces of this state, and he may call out the military forces of the state, and exercise such power as may be necessary to expel the introder.

ecessary to expel the intruder.

Justice Zohars—That is making him the judge

of the case.

Mr. Michener—He is always the judge in cases of that character—when it is necessary to call out the military power of the state. He does not apply to the courts for leave to do that.

The time for arguing the case was extended

this morning, and the attorneys will not finish until this evening. The case is being heard in the small room where the court or-

dinarily assembles for gral argument. Not one-tenth of the people who wish to hear the argument can obtain admission. The few

chairs and the remaining standing room

chairs and the remaining standing room were taken at the beginning of Mr. Turpie's argument at 10 o'clock, and before noon there was an impassable crush extending out into the state law library apartments. Mr. Turpie and Senator Harrison were to be heard this forenoon, but by the new agreement the former was given the forenoon and the latter the afternoon session.

and the latter the afternoon session. Mr.

Turpie followed the course of argument pur-sued by himself and colleagues heretotore

He made much of the position that, as the laws provide for the election of a governor

lieutenant governor salone, nor for counting the votes separately for this officer, no such separate election was contemplated. The election of Colonel Robertson, he held, must

Senator Harrison opened at 2 o'clock and

will speak two hours. No decision is ex-pected from the court this week.

Doorkeeper Schreeder to-day reported to the house that he had fifteen employes under

Miss Mary A. Diffley, of this city, has been

There is a probability that both house vill agree to adjourn this evening until

Senator Sears has arranged for a pair on all political questions with Senator Mullinix, having been called home by the dangerous illness of his aged mother.

illness of his aged mother.

The suggestion is made by a democratic member that it would be an economical plan to use one of the new insane hospitals for an asylum for feeble-minded children.

Representative VanSlyke yesterday introduced financial hill authorizing an addi-

duced a financial bill, authorizing an additional loan, on the part of the state, to those already suggested, of \$1,000,000, to liquidate

principal.

That Fort Wayne contingent seems to have considerable influence, as the senate yesterday decided to locate the proposed asylum for feeble-minded in or near that city. The selection of Fort Wayne was not urged, on account of its appropriateness for such an institution.

The complexion of the house by trades and

nted assistant clerk of a group of sen

be, therefore, void.

Monday morning.

day. The resolution was defeated.

as such committee.

debtedbess in the shape of certificates should be redeemed. Mr. Patton made a lengthy speech approving the appropriations, and, upon motion of Mr. Gordon, the bill was re-committed with instructions to the committee to make investigations as to with this criticism, that it will reduce the \$100,000 per annum for the state at large, if it is adopted. To this county it will make a difference of over \$3,000, and ing at the opening of the house this morning.

Mr. Kline introduced a bill to repeal sections
2,126 and 2,127 of the revised statutes (the but few counties in the state where the school fund s not only placed, but there are 2,120 and 2,121 of the revised statutes (the committee on labor. Mr. Alexander introduced a bill fixing the terms of notaries public at four years, and defining their powers. The unfinished business from yesterday was the consideration of Mr. Roberts's bill for purity of elections the pending operation. demands for it long in advance of the time when it can be supplied. In this county there is usually a surplus, but this is the ex-

With a Claim There Is No Cur . President D. L. Thomas, Rushville, did not call the Swine-breeders' association to order until late yesterday afternoon. Mr. Thomas, who is well-known as a talker and writer upon various subjects, as well as a successful breeder of blooded live-stock sensible and instructive matter. He deplored the fact that gambling was indulged in the hog industry. He also claimed that there was no substantial reason for the prohibition of American pork by Germany, but that it had injured the sales in this and other countries. Mr. Thomas opposed the giving of much medicine to hogs, and said that in many cases it

not only did no good, but was absolutely in-jurious, and that a great deal of cholera was the result of negligence in feeding and sani-Dr. Rooker, of Castleton, read a paper on "Hog Cholera," in which he claimed that there was no known cure for it, and advo-cated the immediate killing and burning of afflicted swine. He said carbolic acid mixed with the feed was useful as a preventive.

Dr. L. A. Simmons, of Crittenden, discussed at length upon swine diseases in gen-

J. H. Beabout, Rushville, read a paper on "The Best Age and Season of Feed for the General Market," which he considered was at from nine to twelve months of age. He brought out the fact that the lowest price ever reached for hogs was \$1.75 in 1862, and the highest \$13.25, in 1877. Lloyd Mugg, of Center, gave his opin-ion on "The Age to Breed Sows," and George W. Thomas, of Homer, told how to "Box and Ship." All of the papers were followed

by discussion of the subjects.

In the evening Judge Buckles, of Muncie, the author of the impending bill in the legislature for the establishment of a sanitary commission, said the live stock of the state represented an invested capital of \$100,000,000, and that special order for next Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Linck offered a concurrent resolution that when both houses adjourn this afternoon it be to meet at at 11 o'clock on Monhog cholera alone had entailed a loss of \$100,-000 in the last year. Robert Mitchell sup-ported Judge Buckles in the discussion and Messrs. Mason and Thomas opposed the

bill's passage.

A resolution was adopted which said it was the sense of the convention that the words "including hog cholera, swine plague," be stricken out. D. L. Thomas, L. o the committee on labor.
Mr. Ackman introduced a bill to legalize M. Sheppard and E. B. Martindale the incorporation of Fortville, Hancock county, and the house went into joint convention. appointed a committee to draft a bill emodying the views of the convention and present the same to the legislature.

This morning, after a visit to Kingan's, the Swine-breeders resumed their ses-An explanation of the reduced norship case yesterday afternoon, Attorney railroad fares was given by Sec-retary Heron. An appropriation of \$25 was voted the legislative committee. Treasurer A. S. Gilmore's report showed a General Michener took the position that the

balance on hand of over \$60, which was in-creased to nearly \$100 by the yearly dues.

A resolution was adopted declaring that a stock-show should be held in the near future, and pledging the hearty co-operation of the

ant governor, and, having no jurisdiction, any judgment it might render would be void in the premises. During his argument he was interrupted frequently by Judges Michell and Zollars with hypothetical questions. Mr. Michener was an apt respondent. The following passages illustrate the nature of the colloquy: ident, C. J. Clark, Westfield; vice president.

H. C. G. Bals, Indianapolis; secretary, Dr. nature of the colloquy:

Justice Zollars—Suppose a man would come down here and get fovernor Gray out of his office and get in there and hold it, is there no power in the courts to dislodge him? Can not you use quo warranto for questioning his title and Mugg, Center; and I. N. Booker, Thornstring him out? outting him out?

Mr. Michener—This is a case where the office
is claimed by right of an election.

Justice Zollars—That may be. The man, I supjose, might claim that he was duly elected.

Mr. Michener—That question, under the constitown; D. L. Thomas, Rushville; T. G. Terry, Warsaw; J. H. Beabout, Rushville; S. S. Earheart, Mulberry, and D. N. Baker, Thorntown, were selected as delegates to the next November. A vote of thanks was ten dered the railroads for reduced rates granted breeders, to Kingan & Co., for and to the Swine Breeders' Jou onvention adjourned to meet January 25,

> Death of A. D. Ciarke. Mr. Alfred D. Clarke, of the Bowen Merrill company, died at 6 o'clock this orning of typho-malaria. He had been iling for a year past, but grew rapidly worse in the fall, and early in December had to give up business. Since then he has gradually declined, but it was only within a few days that it seemed certain his illness would result fatally. He was only fortyeight years old last May, and had that nervous temperament and vitality which bade fair to carry him into old age; but it was not to be. ir. Clarke had been connected with the Mr. Clarke had been connected with the book business in this city for thirty years, having come here from Dayton in 1856 or 57. He was at first a salesman in the Stewart & Bowen house, and subsequently a partner with Bowen, Stewart, & Co., and the Bowen-Merrill Co. He moved his family to Vineland, N. J., about 1868, himself engaging in business for a Philadelphia house; but early in the seventies he returned to his first love, and since then has had charge of the retail department. Few men were better fitted for the place. He Few men were better fitted for the place. He understood the business thoroughly, and, besides, he had an intimate acquaintance with standard literature, which made him not only a wise counselor to book-buyers, but a most interesting companion. Hundreds of book-buyers from all parts of the country will miss his genial companiouship and hearty interest in ques-ions of literature. He was so pleasant in nanner, so energetic in work and so desirous of pleasing, that everybody liked to deal with him, and in general society he ex-hibited these same traits, so that it may be said truthfully few men were more generally liked. A more honorable and upright man than Mr. Clarke never lived in this city. His whole life was exemplary. He was a religious man, and his religion characterized his life.

man, and his religion characterized his life. For many years he was an active member of the Second Presbyterian church, but, thinking he could do more good, he went to the Eleventh church, a feeble, struggling orranization, and worked there for many years, being one of the ruling elders. Very recently he went back to the Second church. His life, consistent and devoted throughout, was a living epistle of the gospel of Christ, and he leaves his children that most priceless of heritages—a good name. Mr. Clarke's wife and six children survive him. The funeral will take place on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Among the prisoners ordered to the work-house for drunkenness this morning was David Ward, but as the patrol wagon drove up and he was directed to seat himself therein, he confessed to Sergeant Travis that his real name was Elwood Wallace, and that he had deserted from the Third artillery at Newport, Ky., last September. Wallace was then sent back to the police station until the United States uthorities could be communic

State Auditor Carr is reported to be a very ick man. His trouble is sore throat of quite serious nature. a serious nature.

Hon. Harry B. Smith and wife, of Hartford City, have been here for several days, seeing friends and enjoying themselves. Mr. Smith finds a number of his former col-

CHICAGO, January 28.—The Knights of abor have declared war upon the Pinkermake it a business to provide armed patrol-men for service in labor troubles, and within the next thirty days bills prohibiting the imortation of Pinkerton detectives and making it a penal offense for any employe of such agency to exercise authority as an offievery state legislature which is now in ses-sion in this country. This fact was learned pon undoubted authority this morning, and it was also developed that the movement riginated in Chicago. A very bitter feeling has for more than a year been manisted on the part of the labor element against the detective agencies, on account of the promptness with which armed men have been furnished to guard various places of business where strikes have been in operation, and this feeling has been intensified since the Lake Shore and stock yards troubles. When the latter strike was on, the Pinkertons sent several hundred armed men to the scene, and the demonstrations which resulted, and the cul-

mination in the shooting of Terrence Begley by a Pinkerton man, who has never yet been identified, are matters still fresh in the publie mind. Shortly after the latter event, eaders of other labor movements put their neads together and determined that the time was opportune for an effort to clip the Pin-kerten wings through the medium of legislative enactments. It was at first proposed to enlist the co-operation of the executive board of the Knights in the movement, but it was finally decided that this might re-sult in the introduction of too much

red tape and slow, cumbersome op-erations, and so the promoters of the movement decided to "go it alone." Con-fidential communication was at once entered into with labor leaders throughout the country, the operations of the private police in this city were described and the danger of such a system being legally recognized was pointed out in vivid language. It was declared that the existence of such a system was a standing menace to the working classes, that it was in conflict with the writen and unwritten constitution of the counten and unwritten constitution of the country, that although yet in its infancy, it might attain formidable dimensions, and that on the principle that a "stitch in time saves nine," it was the duty of labor leaders everywhere, and especially in those states where the labor element is represented in the legislature, to bring about the enactment of such legislation as would make the private police business a thing of the past. The replies to these communications were uniformly of an encouraging and co-operative nature, and as a result of the co-operative nature, and as a result of the secrecy with which the matter has been con-ducted, at least two legislatures have al-ready been brought face to face with anti-Pinkerton legislation. A bill prohibiting he importation of Pinkerton detectives in the state was passed by the lower house of the Michigan legislature on Tuesday night, and on the same day a bill was introduced in the New Jersey assembly providing that no person belonging to the organization commonly known as the "Pinkerton men," or the "Pinkerton patrol," shall exercise in or the "Pinkerton patrol," shall exercise in that state any power as deputy sheriff, policeman or constable, a penalty of \$5,000 fine or five years' imorisonment being fixed for violation of the law. The New York statesenate has also unanimously adopted a resolution calling upon the district attorney of New York to report if there is any authority for any one in that city to early arms exert. olicemen and militiamen; and, although his resolution has nominal reference to the killing of a boy by Pinkerton men a few days ago, it in reality only anticipates the introduction of a bill similar in provisions to the one already re-ferred to. Measures on the same lines will also be introduced in the legislatures of Winconsin, Indiana, Pennsylvania and Illinois in the course of the next two weeks, and those responsible for the move-ment say that even should they fail in some states they are confident of giving the system a severe set back. At the headquarters of the Pinkertons in this city the movement

that the number of 'longshoremen, coal-

handlers, coal-boatmen, pilots, bag-sewers,

coal trimmers and other workmen on strike

this vicinity is 30,000, divided as follows:

Owens, of Poughkeepsie, it was decided to ask all Knights employed on the New York Central railroad to refuse to handle boycotted

coal. A great deal of coal has been coming

ployed here is from 150 to 1,200. The Wyo

ing was being unloaded at two gangways only The Nacoochee of the Savannah line saile

o'clock last night of heart disease at Charles-

in the various legislatures have occasioned considerable uneasiness. Colonel W. A. Pinkerton, however, declines to discuss the question farther than to say that he will abide by whatever bills may become law. "If The Bell Telephone Case. the law sustains me I will sustain it," he NEW YORK, January 28 .- It is estimated

companies, charged that between February 14 and 19, 1876, Mr. Bailey, Bell's attorney, in consequence of the guilty knowledge which they had of Professor Gray's caveat, bodily interpolated an important invention and a claim therefor into Bell's specifics

in this vicinity is 30,000, divided as follows:

New York City, 15,000; Brooklyn, 8,000;

Jersey City, Hoboken, Weehawken and interior points of New Jersey, 7,000. Steamships will probable be unable to leave port
for two or three days, at least. It is stated
that the pilots who belong to District Assembly 49, Knights of Labor, have
agreed not to pilot a vessel out of
port that has non-union coal or men aboard.

At a conference between the executive toard
of assembly 49 and District Master Workman

Owens, of Poughkeepsie, it was decided to fications now on file in the patent office They'll Get Their Money.

into the city over the New York Central from Newburg, where it is brought by the Erie railroad. There are rumors that the HELENA, January 28 .- A Herald specia o have the leaders of the Knights of Labo rrested for conspiracy.
Business on the river front this morning is almost completely paralyzed and, with the exception of a small amount of freight being moved by green hands on one or two piers, very little work has been done on the docks of the principal steamship companies since the strike of the longshoremen commenced. The strikers are confident that they will suc-ceed and gain their demand. At the National line dock this morning sixty men, who were picked up from various sources, were laid off, as they were incompetent. The Wyoming was being unloaded by non-union men and the sailors of the vessel. The latter are paid thirty cents an hour in addition to their pay as seamen.

an hour in addition to their pay as seamen. The green hands were immediately taken in charge by members of the long-shoremen's union and were organized and became part of the strikers' union. The Queen is half loaded. She should have sailed yesterday. By Mouday the vessel may be ready for sea. The Helvetia of the same line lies at the other side of the dock with the bulk of her cargo still aboard. Affairs were just about the same at the Guion line dock. The usual number of men employed here is from 150 to 1,200. The Wyom-The Ever Ready Revolve PITTSBURG, January 28. - During drunken brawl last Saturday night Patrick McGolde, a miuer, hit John Hohlweic on the head with a brick, inflicting injuries which resulted in death. Last evening Constable Murphy went to McGolde's house to arrest him on a charge of murder. McGolde and his brothers, John and Anthony, resisted the officer, when the latter shot John in the officer, when the latter shot some in the breast, fatally wounding him. Murphy then brought his prisoner to the city and placed him in the Central station. A charge of felonious assault was made against Murphy and he was required to give bail in the sum

Graham & Stephens, poultry dealers on South Alabama street, closed their establishment to-day, having concluded to go out of business. They report, so far as their obligations are concerned, that the firm can pay dollar for dollar.

A Scoop on the Fire Department. were awakened this morning to find the roof of their residence in flames. The fire was suppressed by the neighbors, and it is supposed to have originated from a defective fine.

men at work. The "Old Dominion" steamer came in last night and men were put to work on her this morning. The "City of Richmond," which should have sailed yesterday, will be ready to sail with the "Old Dominion" to-morrow. Two hundred Italians, it was stated, had commenced work on the Morgan line pier. The dock gates were closed and pieces of canvas were nailed across the hars to prevent any one seeing

to not attend school.

the non-union men would not be molested by
the strikers, who were remaining at their
homes. They would help the police if they
were called upon.

At the headquarters of the Ocean association this statement was corroborated.

A conference of union men was held this
morning. They demand 40 cents per hour
on ocean steumers for day work and 60 cents
for night work.

The helpers of the United States weighers
this morning struck for an increase of pay. The helpers of the United States vegeta-this morning struck for an increase of pay. They have been receiving thirty cents per hour, and demand forty cents. The situa-tion of the coal strike remains unchanged.

All the collieries of the Lehigh and operations on Saturday at their full capacity. This step is made possible by reason of the company having succeeded in overcoming the labor troubles at Port Johnson. Iron-workers generally are securing an in-

Iron-workers generally are securing an increase in wages.

Paterson silk manufacturers have started a dozen silk manufactories in Pennsylvania, to employ cheap labor, and a cigar manufacturing concern has just been started at Kingston, N. Y., with a capital of \$500,000, and is employing only country girls, and is using the best machinery that can be had for cigar-making. Other manufacturers threaten to follow.

across the bars to prevent any one seeing what was being done on the pier. A num-ber of police officers were standing around the entrance to the wharf. The Britannic,

the entrance to the wharf. The Britannic, of the White Star, sailed this morning, with a full cargo and all the coal she required. Police Captain Gastlin receives reports from along the whole water front every hour. All was quiet this morning. He said he had been assured by the Ocean association that the non-union mer would not be molested by

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to follow.

John Morley has been agreed upon by both sides as mediator in the dispute between the employers and the coal miners of Northumberland, England, over a proposed reduction of 12½ per cent. in the wages of the

men.
Two thousand employes of Bolckow Vaughan & Co., iron masters and steel man-ufacturers at Middlesborough-on-Teesa, En-gland, struck work to-day. The proprietors threaten to close the works. All the trade and labor organizations of St. Louis were last night consolidated into one organization.

OBITUARY.

D. M. Kendrick.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.] WASHINGTON, January 28 .- The remain of the late general passenger agent, D. M. Kendrick, formerly of the Bee Line road, have been forwarded from Thomasville. Ga where he died on Wednesday, and will go to Terre Haute for interrment beside those of his wife. The funeral will take place there

on Sunday next.

[Mr. Kendrick's death came entirely unex [Mr. Kendrick's death came entirely unexpected, as it was not known that he was seriously sick. He was one of the ablest and most efficient general passenger agents in the country. He was born in Cambridge, Mass., September 1, 1846; entered railway service in 1872 on the Paris & Decatur railway, and afterward general passenger and ticket agent of that road; from June 1, 1877, to January, 1878, he was southwestern passenger agent of the Cleveland, Columbus, Cinclinnati & Indianapolis railroad, and from January 1, 1878, to February 2, 1880, general western passenger agent of the same road; February 2, 1880, he was appointed general passenger agent of the Indianapolis & St. Louis railroad, and January 1, 1881, he accepted the position of general passenger and ticket agent Louis railroad, and January I, 1881, he accepted the position of general passenger and ticket agent of the Delaware & Hudson canal company's rads. Upon the death of General Passenger Agent Mecker about eighteen months ago he became the general passenger agent of the New York Central, which position he held until the time of his death. It is generally understood that Mr. Henry Monett, at present general passenger agent of the West Shore railroad, will succeed Mr. Kendrick as general passenger agent of the New York Central.]

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., January 28 .-Christian G. Badger died suddenly at 10

[He was sixty-seven years old: born in Erfurt, Pru sia. He was a prominent democrat, and had uditor of the county two terms. SANTA CRUZ, Cal., January 28.—Mrs. Georgiana Bruce Kirby died here yesterday. [She was formerly a member of the famo Brook Farm community and wrote the Bro

WASHINGTON, January 28 .- There was something of a sensation in the Bell telepho case in the supreme court yesterday. Mr. Hill, attorney for the Overland and People's

and a claim therefor into Bell's specifications.

Mr. Storrow, replying for the Bell,
claimed that the interpolations, changes and
interlineations upon which Professor Bell
had been charged with bribery, perjury and
talsification, had been made by himself in a
certified copy of the specifications during
his preparation for the Dowd case. This
copy had got into the record, and was the
basis of the charges against Bell and his attorneys. This was produced in court by the torneys. This was produced in court by the clerk of the Massachusetts court, and Mr. Storrow said further: "The original specithe same which have always been there, and, as your honors will see from a certified photographic copy which I now submit, there are no changes or interlineations in them.

says the mining town of Gregory, Mont., is in a state of siege. Yesterday Messrs. A. J. Seligman, H. W. Child, E. W. Bach and Thomas L. West, all stockholders of the Gregory mining company, announced their intention to close down the works, the finances of the institution having arrived at such a condition as to make a suspension of operations imperative. On their intentions becoming known the miners, who have two months' back pay due them, closed down the works and took the four stockholders into custody. Seligman and Child have been re-leased, to come back to Helena to devise means for the payment of back wages, the other two gentlemen being held as hostages for their safe return.

The Nacoochee of the Savannah line sailed on time yesterday, but it was owing to the assistance rendered by the union men, who, after they first came out, came back voluntarily and completed the loading. They, however, r fused to accept any pay for their services. The company has always paid the union rates, and the best of feeling exists between the men and the company, but the men turned out from loyalty to their union. The pay is 30 cents per hour for day work and 60 cents for night work for piece workers, or \$15 per week or \$35 per month and board. On these terms about sixty green hands were working today on the Tallahassee, which is booked to sail to-morrow. The union men were given until 7 o'clock this morning to take their places, but not a man showed up. The green hands were then put to work.

The Old Dominion company's dock master says they can get all the men they want. They have about two hundred non-union The tamily residing 457 South West street

BLACKWOOD'S TRIAL.

secial to The Indianapolis News. [Special to The Indianapolts News.]
BRAZIL, January 28.—Several cases of scarlet fever and scarlatina have recently developed in the city, and fears are entertained of the diseases becoming epidemic. Pupils from the infected districts have been ordered

Passenger traffic on the Chicago & Indiana coal road has not been satisfactory for some time, and the managers are waiting anxiouslime, and the managers are waiting anxiously for the completion of the Vandalia south
branch to Saline City, connecting with the
Evansville & Indianapolis. But one mile
remains for the completion of the branch,
but considerable trestle-work is to be built
in that mile. Fifty men and a number of
teams are constantly employed, and the connection, it is thought, will be made in thirty
days.

The Blackwood wife-murder trial was The Blackwood wife-murder trial was occupied all yesterday with the examination of Blackwood and his two sons, James, aged eighteen, and Tom, aged fourteen. The former's cross-examination developed no material contradictions or evidence for the state. In the main features the testimony of the two sons agreed with the father. The defense rested this morning and the arguments are now being made. The interest manifested in the examination of the Blackwoods was great, and the court room was woods was great, and the court room was crowded all day. The case will be submitted to the jury perhaps at noon to-morrow. It is doubtful if the state will succeed. The vidence is purely circumstantial and those

Dan Fitzgibbon, who broke jail at Greens burg a few days ago, was arrested yesterday

Charles Hamrick, a prominent and well-to-do young man of Belleville, has been ad-udged insane and conveyed to the asylum. John Klein, the twelve-year-old son of Joseph Klein, of Logansport, was run over by adelivery wagon and suffered a broken

ton, was burglarized on Wednesday night of a large amount of clothing, boots and shoes. No clew

Mr. Irvin Young, an eminent preacher of the Christian church, died Wednesday night at his home at Columbus of a malignant Mr. Court Arnold, a carpenter, fell from a two-story house at Ramsey station, Harri-son county, on the 26th and sustained dan-

Andrew Kessler, a prominent tanner of Tippecanoe county, aged fifty-six, was found dead in bed yesterday moraine. He retired in his usual health last night. John Weigel came to Columbus from the

country, drew his pension (\$504), got drunk and was beaten out of the whole amount, and is now lying in jail on a charge of intoxica-Barnett Jenkins, one of the oldest residents of Lafayette, and for forty years a miller there, died almost instantly yesterchy in the office of the Lahr house, of rheumatism of the

The Redkey Gas and Oil company has been organized, subscriptions enough secured to put down a well, and within fifteen days the derrick will be erected and drilling com

Mat Gray, switchman of the Jeffersonville, Madison & Indianapolis yards at Colum-bus, was run over by a switch-engine and one leg crushed to the knee. Recovery doubtful.

The mortality rate the present month has been the largest ever known at Laporte. The deaths, however, have been principally among old people and resulted chiefly from chronic causes.

chronic causes.

George Deluse, while hunting in Shelby county yesterday, killed a bald engle measuring seven feet and two inches from tip to tip. He has ordered the bird stuffed and mounted

or the state museum.

Mrs. A. L. Bond, aged seventy-five years, nother of S. B. Bond, president of the old national bank at Fort Wayne, died yesterday afternoon of gastric fever. Mrs. terday afternoon of gastric fever. Bond was noted for her charitable donsti

Mr. William Hughes, one of the oldest and most highly respected merchants of Evansville, died yesterday morning, aged seventy-four. He had been identified with the city's business interests for more than his home, twelve miles east of Vincennes, yesterday, was crushed by a pile of lumber falling upon him, receiving injuries from which he died in half an hour. He was

thirty-seven years old and unmarried. The city council of Crawfordsville has passed an ordinance that all vagrants who are arrested and fined shall work the fine out ay, and if they refuse to work they shall be

ing to work.

John Merlau, a German farmer, living near New Palestine, became of unsound mind yesterday morning, and wandered away. He had on his person money and notes of considerable value. Efforts are being made to find him.

At Lafayette Thursday Mrs. Samuel Favorite cerebrated her eighth-third birthday. Mr. and Mrs. F. are probably the longest married of any couple in the state. In November next they will celebrate their sixty first wedding anniversary.

They have a big wrangle in the Ionian society at Earlham college over the election of officers, and the matter is likely to get into the courts. One clique is composed of the the courts. One clique is composed of the sophomore and freshman boys, and the other of the seniors and juniors, with a few of the

ormer classes.

Parties have been along the line of a pro-oused new road in Jay county, and if the ownships will vote the aid the road will be iownships will vote the aid the road will be built. The proposed line is from Hagerstown to Bluffton, Ind., through Farmland, Redkey and Camden, to connect with the Chicago & Atlantic north of Bluffton.

Hon. Rufus Magee, minister to Norway and Sweden, is on his way home, having sailed the first of this week. He brings the remains of his wife, vhose death occurred some months ago, for burial at Logansport. The minister's two daughters will not come with him on the present trip. They are now attending school in Germany.

The regular monthly meeting of the Missionary society of the Christian churches of Montgomery county was held in Crawfords.

sionary society of the Christian charches of Montgomery county was held in Crawfords-ville yesterday afternoon. During the past year the county has been thoroughly canvassed, and every church visited by an evangelist employed for this purpose. There are sixteen churches in the county, with a total membership of 2,100.

membership of 2,100.

Samuel Young, editor and joint proprietor of the Delphi Journal, is wanted for the alleged forgery of a note for \$1,000. When confronted by the injured parties he escaped and left the town on foot. The act was committed in the adjoining country of White mitted in the adjoining county of White, where Young lived until last fall, when he purchased the Journal with the money thus obtained. He was married this month.

obtained. He was married this month.

George Wininger, a clerk in the store of J. R. Leonard, at Riceville, Crawford county, was yesterday arrested for stealing \$100 from his employer's wife, and his theft shows up to be near \$1,000. He was emtrapped into purchasing an interest in a saloon in Spencer county, and when he produced the money was arrested, and confessed. The stealing had been going on for months. Lillie R. Stadler, of North Manchester, was married yesterday to Nathan T. Purman, of Arrapahoe, Neb. Miss Lillie, who is a fair blonde of twenty-eight, answered an advertisement of a correspondent wanted with a view of matrimony. The day was smally set, and going to Geshee, as met.

forty-two, and a prominent business man-sa Arrapahoe.

The Diamond Tea company has been operating in Muncie, and was yesterday compelled to put up its stock of gifu to pay the fines of its employes, who were prosecuted under the gambling act.

Nearly all the members of the Madison county bar met at Anderson, and were unasimous in denouncing Judge Moss's dilatory methods, by which they claim that business is greatly delayed. By some calculation is was shown that Judge Moss had not held court over sixty days, allowing six hours aday, out of 180 court days, in the county pervers. An alarm of fire broke up the meeting before definite setion was taken.

Indianians were granted pensions yesterday as follows: Lucretia Waldo, Preyan, minors of Levi B. Bolser, Curtisville; Ann M. Marshall, Curtisville; John Wilkinson, Crawfordsville; David Hudson, Newburg; Francis Lee, Summit Grovs, James Bell, Greensburg; Samuel Ward, Montpelier; Samuel Brown, Irvington; Maont, Logansport; Matthew Johnson, Shadon; Daniel Shoorden, Fort Wayne; Reuben Lent, Newark; Henry Ward, Logansport; George Keider, South Bend; Warren Walter, Veedersburg; Milton Daniels, Indianapolis; Daniel Lance, Sharpaville; William Clay, Daniel Lance, Sharpaville; William Grows, Jerren, Routh Bend; Likhart; Samuel Shook, Corunna; Samuel Arnold, Elizabethown; Charles Rector, Cory; Occar Lord, Vernon; George Hoebbel, Tell City; Joacia Fitzer, Corydon; Hiram Jennings, Verny; William Kainey, Rockport; Charles B. Miller, Lawrenceburg; Albert Pride, Otwell, Pleasant Littlejohn, Lamb; Nathaniel Owen, Lafontaine; William Grime, Nebraska; John Haer, Housertown; Henry Parigo, Knightstown.

NEWS COMPRESSED.

Oil at Pittsburg to-day, 70ic. Oil at Pittsburg to-day, 70‡c.
Something like an earthquake was felt around North Bend, Neb., yesterday.
Floods in the Susquehanna valley caused by ice gorges has done much damage.
Thomas R. Whitchead, ex-clerk of the Cleveland school board, is under arrest for embezzling \$2,285 of the board's funds.
The Michigan legislature has resolved to submit a prohibitory constitutional amendment to the people at the April election.
Texas is considering the expediency of improving her gulf ports, in order to give her products the advantage of water transportation.

Large emigrations of negroes from the hill country, Mississippi, to the Yazoo swamps is seriously interfering with the work of the

Judge Harman, of the Cincinnati superior court, has resigned to take ex-Governor Hoadly's place in a law firm, made vacant by the latter's removal to New York. the latter's removal to New York.

In the village of Uniontown, O., between Monday morning and Wednesday afternoon, five married ladies of middle age dropped dead from supposed heart disease.

Colonel Sam Kelfer, first landlord of the Manhattan Beech hotel, Coney Island, and connected with the Grand Central hotel, New York for several years, committed suicide at Monrovia Cal vesterious while temporarily

York for several years, committed sui Monrovia, Cal., yesterday while tempe

Monrovia, Cal., yesterday while temporarily insane.

Inspector Byrnes, of New York, has in custody the man supposed to have murdered the man in the Baitimore trunk. He is Edward Unger, of 22 Ridge street, New York City, fifty-two years old. The walls of his room are covered with blood. His victim's name is believed to be Baitz. The motive of murder was robbery.

F. C. Sharp, postmaster of Oconto, Wis, has been arrested for riffing registered letters. On his person was found \$120 in bills marked by Inspector Kidder and placed in decoy letters. The criminal was a citizes above suspicion and published the leading newspaper in that city. The robberies have been frequent for a month past.

Ernest McGinley, aged thirty, a resident

been frequent for a month past.

Ernest McGinley, aged thirty, a resident
of Pittsburg, committed suicide yesterday by
throwing himself from the Spring Common
bridge into the Mahoning river at Youngstown, O. He had informed Father Barry
that he was being persecuted by the members
of an organization to which he had belonged
on account of having revealed a residence. n account of having

FOREIGN FLASHES.

VonMoltke will contest Meppen, in Han-ver, against Dr. Windthorst, in the coming election for member of the reichstag. Sir Charles Tupper enters the dominion cabinet as minister of finance. Hon. A. W. McLelan becomes postmaster general. Sir Alexander Campbell retires from the misstry.

Lord Randolph Churchill yesterday mad

nis promised explanation of his resignation t contained nothing new. He left the can net because he couldn't approve the arr and navy estimates. The Pesther Lloyd says that war between Germany and France is regarded as in probable at Berlin than is to be inferred fr

the information which is permitted to sible to the public. The Egyptian government has received report that Emin Bey is already on his we to the eastern coast of Africa, having, afte desperate fighting, cut his way through Uganda territory. Stanley will start for Zanzibar on Thursday next.

A Female Burgiar Shot BALTIMORE, January 28 .- Shortly after o'clock this morning a colored woman—Mary Jones—was shot while burglariously entering the wholesale grocery of Wagner, Everson & Rountree, on Commerce street. For some time goods have been missed, and last night time goods have been missed, and last night a watch was set. A person was seen to enter by a rear window, but in the darkness it could not be discovered that the party was a woman, and Mr. Rountree, of the firm, fired a shot gun at the figure, which fell inside the building. The wounds are not sectous, though 173 shots have been taken from her side, arm and shoulder. Mary Jones was employed in a restaurant, the rear of which was much the window where she was shot, and her the window where she was shot, and her

the window where she was shot, and histealing was always done in the early more General and Personal WASHINGTON, January 23.—The consistency passed the bill for the relief of ependent parents and bonorably discharges

and dependent upon their own labor for support; also, the bill to establish an agricul-tural experiment station in connection with agricultural colleges throughout the country. Col. W. W. Dudley is a prominent officer of the company which will construct a cable street-railroad line here, under the provisions of the bill which passed the house to-day. Augustine Boice, of Indianapolis, was ad-mitted to practice before the supreme count to-day.

Fishing for Herring.

EASTPORT, Me., January 28.—The er school of herring has struck in on American shore, and about twenty English vessels are fishing on this al Meanwhile the cruiser Middleton is paing between here and St. Andrews, read seize any American fishermen that may ture over the line.

Surveyor Beattle's womany 28.—The jury in the case of Louis Bieral, charged with the attempted assassination of Surveyor of the Port Hans S. Beattle, found him guilty as to day, and recommended him to charged to-day, and rec

pointed out as being subordinate to the Cin-cinnati arch, having a direction from south-east to northwest, I shall expect to see gas found in the largest quantities. This belt

may not be near any city or town of considerable size, and may remain undeveloped for years. Muncie and Kokomo may possibly be situated on this arch. If the outerop of

the Ningara limestone in the bed of White river at Muncie is due to the pres-ence of the arch, then it is very probable that an arch may be found

at Macksville, Randolph county, and York-town, Delaware county. The Niagara lim-

stone has a continuous outerop, with a few hort breaks along the Mississinewa river, from Ridgeville, Randelph county, to the Wabash river; but along White river there

are outcrops, so far as I have been able to learn, only at Mucksville, Muncie, Yorktown

and Anderson. These ridges may have been

formed by pre-glacial erosion, or they may

presence of an arch at Muncie coinciding with the outcrop of Niagara limestone would

suggest at least the possibility that such

might be the case at Macksville and York-

town. If prospectors will bear in mind that i direction of the arches are, in all probabili northeast and southwest, and when gas

found in one, if others are to be drilled,

they are located southwest or northeast of the productive well, the probability of find-

ing gas will be much greater. Arches may

be found having a different direction from

It has been shown by investigator in

the accumulation of gas in large quantities.

stone is overlaid by a thick ted of impervious shale or argillaceous limestone. This

shale prevents the escape of the gas which

in its upward flow seeks the highest point it

can attain. Arches in the Trenton rock pro

ould tend from all points having a lower prizon, provided the Trenton rock is suffic

iently perous to act as a reservoir.

the location of these basins, and whether

acteristics before this structure can

be definitely made out, not only must wells be bored, but a careful record must be

kept, for this is the only means we have of

investigating the structure of the Trenton rock, which is from 700 to 900 feet below the

The variation of the altitude of the top of

the Trenton at Greenville, O., Union City and Winchester, would suggest the possibility of an arch south of Winchester and between

Greenville and Union City, causing a reverse dip to the south. Whether this is true or not will have to be determined hereafter. The

above suggestion is offered only because the

data at hand seem to require some such

structure for the explanation. I make this prediction, however, that arches will be dis-

covered where such rapid changes are found

in the altitude of the top of the Trenton

limestone. The facts concerning the struc-ture of the Trenton limestone in this state are as yet meager, but sufficient, when prop-

here presented, after a careful study of all the facts that could be obtained, will no

Race Prejudice Abroad.

To the Rditor of The Indianapolis News:
Frederick Douglass, now on the continent of
Europe, objects to negro minstrels performing
there because they caricature the negro. Frederick Douglass is not himself unless he is sensa-

erick Douglass is not nimselfuniess he is sensa-tional. It is his stock in trade. From his earliest infancy until the present he has man-aged to be before the people of the United States in some way. Credit is due him for his untiring exertions in the cause of his race, but that has culminated in the exercise of all the rights of an American citizen, and as such we can not com-plain if our race is caricatured on the stage, as all other nationalities. It as a negro, ask no more

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SATURDAV'S ISSUE.

The News will issue a double number of fiftyto-morrow, giving in addition to the ste flews and editorial departments and attractive variety of reading matter. mong the articles prepared especially for this GENTLE BREAD-WINNERS, Chapter V., by

MORE ABOUT SOUPS, By HELEN CAMPBELL. A MISSIONARY'S EXPERIENCE, By ELEANOR

PASHION, by REV. HENRY WARD BEKCHER. IMTERARY LEAVES, by WILLIAM J. BOK.

NEW YORK LETTERS, by "KINK," AMOS J. GUMMINGS and BLAKELY HALL. GENERAL PLEASANT A. HACKLEMAN. OLD INDIANA NEWSPAPERS.

THE COIN MANIA OF JOHN T. RAYMOND. In order to supply the large number of papers required it is necessary to make an earlier than usual, and advertisers are requested in their converse. usual, and advertisers are requested to send eir copy early if they wish to insure in-a in the full issue of the day. Agents wishing extra copies should notify us promptly.

IF a high license bill is adopted, such a revenue would at once begin to flow in as to odify the aspect of the state debt question.

Samuel R. Downey, of Rising Sun, shows at the mistake in numbering the sessions of the general assembly began with the speion of the forty-third in 1865, and and that the present is the fifty-fourth regu-

THE lower house of congress is taking the retaliatory fisheries bill of the senate quite coolly. It can not take it too much so. Nothing is ever lost by that process but we don't believe the country will cheerfully agree to any "letting down" in the busi-There seems to be a decided feeling that the matter should be settled now per-

remen and men employed in various cacities on the docks in New York, is one of most serious that has occurred in a long of experts.

Ir looks a little bit as if there came near eing another fish case or a "fishy" case in the United States supreme court yesterday. In the argument over the Rell Telephone company's patents the allegations of fraud on Bell's part in getting access to Gray's cifications and copying them were made very flatly, the interlineations being cited. An attorney for the Bell company played George Washington and confessed that he did it, and for an innocent purpose in conon with a previous trial. The court took the paper as evidence and examined it refusing to hear further explanations. The whole thing may be perfectly straight and doubtless is, but there is an air about the account of it as if the court suspected fraud.

IN THE lower house of the Illinois legislature yesterday, while discussing a resolution of thanks to Senator Cullo m, for the Intion of thanks to Senator Cullom, for the inter-state commerce bill (a sign of its popular approval), a member read the announcement that the legislative committee of the Knights of Labor had importuned the president to veto the bill, as we chronicled and commented on yesterday, whereupon Mr. Dixon, of Cook county, a leader of the labor party of the house, branded the dispatch as a falsehood, and said that it had been promulgated in the interest of monopolists. Representative Bailey, one of his lieutenants, said that he himself was not prepared to indorse the bill until he further understood its provisions. Mr. Dixon was loudly applauded on the republican side, while Mr. Bailey was cheered to the charge of many suggestion that it was for the labor applauded on the republican side, while Mr. Bailey was cheered to the charge of many suggestion that it was for the labor applauded on the republican side, while Mr. Bailey was cheered to the charge of many suggestion that it was for the same and now by the democrats. We have Bailey was cheered to the by the democrate. We have nothing to say concerning the ical division on the two sides of this action. We simply cite Mr. Dixon's position and refer to our editorial of yesterday wherein we condemned the attitude of the Knights of Labor committee. It never occurred to us to pronounce this a forgery as Mr. Dixon had done. We do not believe it is a torgery—we wish it was. It is utterly at war with the professions of workingmen.

THE New York Sun has a good deal the came notion of the proper proceeding in the Canada fisheries case that The News ad-

vanced. It says:

But while the American congress, with a firmness which is theroughly approved by the country, is warning Great Britain that these persistent infitngements on the rights of American citizens have gone to the limit of peaceable endurance, what is the American congress doing to provide against the contingency to which this declaration so plainly points? Our coasts are defen soless. Our hardors are suprotected. Our great cities are at the mercy of the first comer. We have no forts, no guns, no ships fit to withstand the attack of an enemy equipped with the appliances of modern warfare. The enemy that comes may be a ruffing among nations, a coward, a bully, selfish and sapacious, and nevertheless may bring guns capable of raking Manhattan liand from deep water beyond Brighton Beach. It is not the right or wrong, the justice or injustice, of the cause that determines disputes among nations; it is the caliber and range of the ribed guns, the thickness of the armor platting, the speed of the ships of war. War talk has its reproposibilities as well as its privileges.

It is that that we have insisted upon, and it is that that we have insisted upon, and it is that that we think should be considered. We might take the chances of England

going to war with us in case we declare non ourse with Canada, and we might be perfectly safe in taking them. There seem to be reasons of European politics why England would not declare war against us; at the same time, suppose she should? Where would we be then? England could declare war, sail into New York harbor, demand a thousand million dollars of tribute and have done with the whole affair in no time. It is such considerations that should make us ponder the advice about being wary

of entrance into a quarrel. THE sentiment for a state soldiers' monument by legislative appropriation has crysallized The people demand it and they honor themselves by such a demand. The entiment that it shall be a worthy monument, and that it shall be erected here in the geo graphical and political center of the state and the place of its largest resident population and of the greatest flux of travel, is also crystallized. The proposition to build four fifty thousand dollar things in as many parts of the state has only served to show strongly the fitness of things is appreciated, for there is no support to such a measure. Every one recognizes that this is the proper place and the only proper one a state monum ent, and that the \$200,000 proposed in one bill is none too much to secure a monument at all worthy of its purpose. A fifty-thousand-dollar affair is simply not worth talking about. has 150 rooms, and cost \$5,000,000. The new war department has 173 rooms, and cost \$2,500,000. The building has 412 win-For now we commit only the sin of omission; then it would be a sin of commission. To set aside \$206,000 for this purpose is not to represent every Indiana soldier and sailor by a dollar each,

This glorious state furnished forth over 200,000 of them, and long has she neglected to teach the after generations by a suitable temple to their fame the story of all they did and suffered. We should repair this neglect without delay. The legislature could do no more worthy and popular act than to set this enterprise in motion at once. The bill introduced by Representative Gardiner covers the case as we have advocated it, and we commend it to the legislature for just consideration and speedy passage.

In one of Edgar A. Poe's stories he introduces a French friend much given to analysis, who amazes him, during a walk one evening, by tracing the operation of his thoughts from one suggestion to another to a conclusion wholly different from the initial idea. It was a case of "mind reading" by pure mental force, with no help or intervention of any physical agency, either of touch or possible electrical action. It was, therefore, no advance movement of the phenomenon now called "mind reading," Of course Poe's astonishing development was wholly invention, but the suggestion bore zation some time in the fashion of Dupin's use of it, as a sort of analytical exercise. A writer in an eastern paper now getting to be no very unusual display of leuch." mental impressibility. It is no hint at all.

A song with the title "There's a Sigh in the Heart" was sent by a young man to his sweetheart, but the paper fell into the hands of the mind of one person by another as enabling one to discover what another has hidden than it is a perception of the motion of blood in the arteries, or i'e

pulsations of the brain in thinking. The "mind-reading" of to-day, so far as it is genuine—as some of it appears to beis partly the effect of physical sensibility or some connection of physical with mental conditions too recondite for present explanation. There have turned up some very mystime. Its effects reach to various parts of terious occurrences in the half-proved or the world, for the sailing of ocean vessels is half-defined sciences that exhibit the power interfered with. Manifestly, peace and re- of mind upon mind. Some called "mesmersumption of work must come quickly, for it ism," some spiritualism, not explicable by is very difficult-almost impossible-for collusion or contrivance or dexterity, which green hands to lond a ship. A ship's speed, steadiness and, sometimes, her safety, depend upon the manner in which her cargo is stowed; and to properly stow is the work and how clairvoyance can see unseen things, is stowed; and to properly stow is the work and how clairvoyance can see unseen things, when it does not invent them.

> Ir has been proposed to place the choice of a state librarian in the discretion of the state board of education-a body of men eminently suited by their qualifications for eminently suited by their qualifications for making a proper choice. Our esteemed contemporary, the Journal, has found that this procedure will "inevitably change the purpose and character of the state library." If our contemporary would tell us what the purpose and character of the library has been heretofore, we might have more light upon the kind of a change therein which it alleges the state board would work. Its alleges the state board would work. Its only definition of this perversion is this:

Nearly all the members of the board are schoo men, and the library under their control would be under limitations which were not intended and are assuredly not desirable.

personal in it, we don't know it. If there has been any suggestion that it was for the purpose of having a "horrid man" as state librarian, we don't know it. "There is no sex in the qualifications necessary for state librarian," as our contemporary truly says, and if there has been anything further than an endeavor to lodge the choice of a librarian in the state board of education instead of in the hands of a majority of a party caucus, and utterly without suggestion as to the sex of that choice, we don't know it. For ourselves, we may remark in passing, that we should be the choice of a librarian in the state board of education of the passing, that we should be the choice of a librarian in the state board of education of the passing that we should be the choice of the congregation of the Dutch Reformed church of Schenectady: "I sincerely thank you for your congratulations on my arrival in this place. Whilst I join in may remark in passing, that we should be early thank you for your congratulations on my arrival in this place. Whilst I join in adoring that now Supreem Being, to whom alone can be attrebuted the signel successes of our arms, I can not but express my gratitude to you gentlemen" etc.

A Vienna tailor wagered recently that it took more than 40,000 stitches to make a winter overcoat. To decide the question a coat was ordered, and a committee of experts sat to superintend the work, as well to see that no unnecessary stitches were made. Dilettanteism means frivolity or inconstancy in the pursuit of a thing. How a state board of educated men who would be morally sure to choose a librarian solely for his (or her) qualifications as such, and retain him (or her) for the same reason, would illustrate frivolity or inconstancy, as enposed to a majority of a party caucus.

Not Heads, but Hearts. "The man I marry must wealthy be,"
The maiden said;
And planned her marriage delightfully
Within her head.

"The girl I marry must beauteous be,"
The young man said;
And he pictured her seductively
Within bis head.

But on a day did the maiden find One man to be
The only want of her heart and mind,
And poor was he. And on a day was the man impressed

One girl to gain
Who alone could bring to him joy and rest,
And she was plain. Thus both discovered their matches wrought But that, awaking in ways unthought,
"Tis hearts that wed.

"SCRAPS," In carving a Boston turkey: Will you Senator Hoar has been employing his spare time of late in making a translation of Thucydides, which is nearly completed.

A very efficacious and celebrated Russian patent medicine was recently analyzed. It was found to be nothing but water from the River Neva.

The highest spot inhabited by human beings is said to be the Buddhist cloister of Hanie, Thibet, where twenty-one priests live at an altitude of 16,000 feet.

We notice that in the bright lexicon of eminine youth there is such a word as fulle. It is the trimming that makes faille a It is the trimming that musuccess,—[Springfield Union. The new state department at Washington

The production of pig iron in great Britain in 1886 is estimated by the London Iron Trade Express to have amounted to 6,800,000 gross tons. In 1885 the production was

7,250,657 tons.

The editor of a Puget Sound paper was presented recently with a beautiful bouquet of flowers of a dozen different varieties,

selected from a garden and grown in the open air on the sound. A Buffalo editor was sued recently for libel for having called a fellow-citizen a "mugwumn." In the course of the trial a

ary expert" testified that, in his opinion, the term was a flattering appellation. The Emperor of China is the shortest monarch in the world, being only five feet tail; the Emperor William of Germany is the tallest, being just six feet; Prince Albert of Germany, nephew of the emperor, is six feet six inches tall; the Emperor of Russia is nearly six feet.

One of the curious coincidences of nomen-clature is that the daughter of General Logan married a Mr. Tucker, while the daugiter of Representative Randolph Tucker married a Mr. Logan. Each couple have a son. The name of one is Tucker Logan, and the other Logan Tucker. Butter, except in Athens, is not known in Greece, but in spring the milk of sheep or

goats is boiled, allowed to sour, then put into the skin of the goat prepared for the purpose. Two men take this, shake it back and forth, then pour the milk into a large wooden bowl. A thick, white foam or cream is formed; this is sold as butter.

Senator Ingalls has the faculty of seeing invention, but the suggestion bore things in new and original lights. He is intrinsic evidence of a possible reali-Senator Joe Brown, of Georgia, spreads out a manuscript speech on his desk and begins to examine it through his large steel-rimme spectacles, he always reminds us of Mose thinks the Poe story the first hint of what is examining the proof-sheets of the Penta-

A song with the title "There's a Sigh in of the girl's father, a very unsentimental physician, who exclaimed: "What wretched unscientific rubbish is this? Who ever heard of such a case?" He wrote on the outside: "Mistaken diagnosis; no sigh in the heart possible. Sighs relate almost entirely to the lungs and diaphragm!"—[Youth's

A man comes out of a tayern and hurries down the street. A moment later two other men rush out and shout "Stop him!" A dozen men repeat the cry, and the man is presently brought to a stand by a policeman. When his pursuers come up, one of them remarks, "There, Fritz, it's no use trying to get away. You will have to take another beer with us." Then, turning to the gaping around "If thenk way, continues for your crowd, "I thank you, gentlemen, for your kind assistance."—[Frankfurter Zeitung. Before the middle of December of the pres

because it is very good, but because it is new. In its half-grown state it is a crude vegetable, about as heavy as a leaden bullet, and a little more digestible, but then it is new, and its crudeness is excused.—[San Francisco Bulletin.

Near the exit door of the coin cabinet in

A scientific writer says: "Sleep, if taken at the right moment, will prevent an attack of nervous headache. If the subjects of such headaches will watch the symptoms of its coming, they can notice that it begins with a This seems to us to be so far fetched and puerile as to be not worth an answer. In its best estate it is an assumption merely.

To assume, as our contemporary does here

to a talk on "Glimpses in Continental Cities and Universities," by Mrs. A. H. Carrier, at the lec-ture room of the Second Presbyterian church, Saturday, January 29, at 2:30 o'clock, for the ben-efit of the Women's Exchange. Tickets can be found at Catheart Cleland & Co. S. Admission 250.

FACTS ABOUT

Son a Entertaining Theories Respecting the Location of Veins and the Easiest

THAT IS FOUND UNDER GROUND.

Way of Reaching Them.

[By Dr. A. J. Phinney, Muncie.] There is no subject in which the people of Indiana are at present so much interested as in the development of the Indiana gas fields. Hardly a town of any size can be found in eastern Indiana out what has either drilled a well or is now preparing to do so. Seven wells having been drilled which yield gas in paying quantities, a new impulse has been given to the spirit of investigation.

The writer has no theory to advance, only such conclusions as necessarily follow the actual investigation of this important field. Records of all the wells which have so far been drilled in central eastern Indiana have been obtained, which, with the developments in northwestern Ohio, effable the writer to form some definite opinion regarding the structure of eastern Indiana. The Trenton limestone, the reservoir for the gas, nowhere comes to the surface in either Indiana or Ohio. It outcrops along a ine extending from Lake Ontario to Lake Huron. From this outerop it dips rapidly to the south until it is eight hundred feet below sea level at Toledo, O. Southward to this point it rises rapidly until it reaches sea-level near Dayton, O., and finally comes to the surface again in central Kentucky and Tennessee. The Cincinnati arch extends through this basin from its southern to its northern border. Northward from southern Ohio the Treuton limestone with the over-lying strata dip rapidly, carrying the top of the limestone with the rolls or arches in it, peneath sea level. At Findlay the arches in the Trenton have considerable magnitude and the strata dips rapidly to the north and east on one side and to the west, northwest and north on the other side. The arches, however, do not have a constant dip northward for there is a rise in the strata from Lima to Findlay of about sixty feet, judging from the altitude of the top of the Trenton rock as given by Professor Orton. Whether this is due to a cross-cut auticlinal is an interesting ques-

The presence of anticlinals has been shown to be a necessary structure of all gas fields. No gas field has yet been found where the upper surface of the gas-bearing rock was a

In Indiana the surface is covered to such a depth with drift material that the presence of arches can not be determined from sur-face indications. The drill, however, has shown that the upper surface of the Trenton mestone is not a level plain nor a gently sloping surface. In drilling wells in eastern Indiana the following shows the thickness of the different formations passed through.

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The sandstone has not been penetrated, so its exact thickness is not known.

Having obtained the altitude of the mouths of all the wells, I have been able to compare

the top of the Trenton limestone with sea At Richmond, Ind. 6, 127 feet above sea level, At Richmond, Ind. 6; feet above sea level, At Winchester, Ind., 24 feet above sea level, At Muncie, well No. 1, 72 feet above sea level, At Muncie, well No. 2, 38 feet above sea level, At Muncie, well No. 3, 64 feet above sea level, At Eaton, Ind., 5 feet above sea level, At Eaton, Ind., 5 feet above sea level, It Greenville, O., 110 feet below sea level, It Fortland, Ind., 71 feet below sea level, It Fortland, Ind., 71 feet below sea level, It Buffton, Ind., 215 feet below sea level, It Decatur, Ind., 499 feet below sea level, It Pt. Wayne, Ind., 461 feet below sea level, It Kokomo, Ind. well No. 1, 102 feet below see

At Kokomo, Ind., well No. 3, 68 feet below sea

At Tipton, Ind., 129 feet below sea level.
At Indianapolis, Ind., 280 feet below sea level.
It is not claimed that the figures given At Tripton, Ind., 129 feet below sea level.
At Indianapolis, Ind., 280 feet below sea level.
It is not claimed that the figures given above are strictly accurate, but they are the most reliable that could be obtained and await future developments. The conclusions sults. From the above data we see that the Trenton limestone dips to the northward from Connersville to Fort Wayne 770 feet, From Muncie, well No. 3, to Decature 392 feet. Also trom Muncie, well No. 1, to Unidanapolis 352 feet. From Kokomo well No. 1, to Indianapolis 352 feet. From Kokomo well No. 2 to Indianapolis 352 feet. From Kokomo well this immediately the facts that could be obtained, will no doubt require some modification as future investigations enable us to learn more of the conditions present in the Trenton limestone. We believe, however, that they will, in the main, prove correct, and will convey some information to those who are interested in whatever slight errors may be discovered will not in any way affect the general re-sults. From the above data we see that the No. 3, to Indianapolis 212 feet. It is proba-ble that the upper surface of the Trenton limestone is undulating with local rolls or swells in its surface independent of any dis-turbance it may have suffered since its depo-sition. This may be due to its deposition on an uneven sea bottom, or to a greater accumulation at some localities than at others, or to both those causes combined. While a local swell in the Trenton rock might yield a small flow of gas, we must look for lines of disturbance along anticlines for the reservoirs of large quantities of gas. The table of altitudes of the top of the Trenton limestone shows a dip of the Trenton to the north, and a slight dip to the northwest. Also, that from Decatur and Portland, there is a rise in the Trenton to Kokama and lines of disturbance along anticlines for the reservoirs of large quantities of gas. The table of altitudes of the top of the Trenton to the north, and a slight dip to the northwest. Also, that from Decatur and Portland, there is a rise in the Trenton to Kokomo and Muncie. A reverse dip to the west must soon occur, for at Indianapolis the top of the Trenton is 352 feet lower than at Muncie, and 212 feet lower than at Moncie, and 212 feet lower than at Kokomo. When we consider, also, the rapid dip from Connersyille to Greenville, O., on the east, of 237 feet, and on the west from Connersyille to Indianapolis of 407 feet, the conclusion is irresistible that we have a fold or arch subordinate to the Cincinnati arch, passing near Connersyille, Muncie and Kokomo. It is impossible at present to accurately locate the crown of this arch, as no wells have been drilled west of Counersylle or Muncie. Neither of the points named may even be more than on the slope of the arch. Future discoveries will have to determine this, however.

We believe that the facts just given dec.

We believe that the facts just given deconstrate the presence of an arch subordinate to the Cincinnati arch, extending in a direcof clizens that can not forget the past, realize the present or anticipate the future; yet we as clizens enjoy all the rights in common with others, having progressed from barbarism to civilza.ion, from serfdom to manhood.

JOHN T. MAHORNEY. tion from southeast to northwest, one-half way, perhaps clear across the state, for all we know. In the gas fields of Pennsylvania and Ohio the anticlines have a direction from northeast to southwest, and it is prob-To the Editor of The Indianapolis News:

The News has often published pungent paragraphs about "ugly women who keep to the left on the mudy crossings," and has thus done much good as a public educator—editating the female crossing-users in the amenities of an every-day outdoor life, and emboldening even "sure enough" gentlemen to refrain from stepping into the mude every time a woman runs into him in her erratic flight across the street. But there is a phase of this subject that The News has over-looked, and that is the almost total disregard of drivers for the keep to the right rule. The nuisance obtains particularly on the rail-laid avenues and streets, Washington street and the Circle. All careful, light-wheeled drivers are aware of this fact, so i will not particularle, except in regard to the Circle. It is safe to say that three-fourths of all the up-traffic on the Circle goes up on the wost side, when not a wheel should go up on the west side, but always on the east. So much of the lower half of the Circle is now permanently occupied by standee express wagons, that especial paius should be taken to have travel take its proper course. Infimany parts of the city—for instance, Indiana and Virginia avenues—if a buggy persists in claiming its proper side of the street, it would be smashed, so per force it slinks into the gutter to get by. Turn your electric light on this bhase of a senseaes, self-important musance. Yours truly,

Perhaps the City Clerk Does.

To the Editor of The Indianapolis News:

It the equincilman for that district is still in the able that many such anticlines will be found able that many such anticlines will be found in Indiana having the same general direction. At Muncie well No. 2 found the top of the Trenton thirty-four feet lower than in well No. 1. Result: dry hole, or only small quantity of gas. Well No. 2 is situated about one half mile northwest of No. 1. Well No. 3 is perhaps three-fourths of a mile southwest of well No. 1. Top of Trenton only eight feet lower than in well No. 1. Result: a good volume of gas—may surpass To the Editor of The Indianapolis News: Result: a good volume of gas—may surpass that of No. 1, when developed. The Trenton was only drilled into about four feet, and the driller claims that all the indications are that it will be a gusher when fully developed. Wells No. 1 and No. 3 show that there is an arch having a northeast and southwesterly direction extending through Muncie. The first well fortunately struck the arch. The second was drilled to the west of it, and if it hit it at all it was too far down the western slope to yield any gas to speak of. At Kokomo well No. 3 found the top of the Trenton thirty-four feet higher than in well No. 1. Result: dry gas in large quantities, while in the first two wells both water and gas were found, showing that they are on the slope, not on or near the crown of the arch, as in No. 3. I am not prepared to say in what direction this arch extends, not knowing the distance and direction of the wells from each other. The wells at Eaton Perhaps the City Clerk Does.

To the Editor of The Indianapolis News:

If the councilman for that district is still in the land of the living, what a glorious opportunity he has to render inmosif eternally indebted to the school-children and others living in the vicinity, by providing stone crossings at the intersections of New Jersey and Ohio streets and New Jersey and Market streets. Since the wooden outerts have been removed, skilful indeed is the individual who can "do" the crossing without losing his identity in the attempt, and, after making the effort, school-children look as though they had been on a tramp through the swamps. Do you happen to know the councilman's name, Mr. Editor? Yours muddily, A. T. Wolffrax. wells from each other. The wells at Eaton and Portland both probably struck arches. The direction, of course, can not be told from a single well, but it is more than probable that they extend northwest and southwest. The gas well east of Ft. Recovery, O., is said to be a rival of the famous Karg well of Findlay. The rapid rise of ninety-five feet in the Trenton from Union City to Winchester well appeared to the results of in the Trenton from Union City to Winehester would suggest the probabilities of an arch passing near Winchester, or between these two planes. If such is the case no one can locate it, and a dozen wells might be drilled at Winehester or in the vicinity and none of them hit the arch, and yet an abundance of gas may be only a short distance away.

Boring for gas in Indiana at present is a good deal like looking for a needle in a haymow. If Muncie's first well had been bored where the second was, or west of the city instead of east of it, we might have lived for years ignorant of the close proximity of this valuable product. While it has been dem-

Prohibitionists profess to reform the world belosing the saloon. Let us boil that statement closing the saloon. Let us boil that statement in the crucible of common sense. Close a saloon by prohibition and then refuse to convert the natrons of that saloon and your system of reform (2) is a sham. It is a fact, a stern reality, that the saloon can neither be prayed down, preached down, a saing down. Prayer, sermon and song may be applied with good effect to the drinker—never to the seller. Pass a law compelling the reaching in public schools of the effects of alcohol on the human system. We know from a small accorn a tall oak may grow.

onstrated that gas exists in Indiana in pay-ing quantities, and that it is stored away in low arches, yet no one can tell where the arches are beforehand. The drill only can determine that. The investigations that have so far Q.—What state legislatures meet yearly except Obio? A.—In Ohio the sessions are bi-curial, but by means of "adjourned sessions" they have practically annual meetings. The other "annual" The unit only can determine that. The investigations that have so far been made, have been without order or method. This has been unavoidable, as no one had or could have any knowledge of the localities where it would be found. Investigation, there have the could be found. gations have shown the existence of an arch having a southeast and northwest trend; also the existence of one certainly, and probably many other arches, extending from northeast to southwest. Now, where these cross-cut anticlines—as I will term the north-east and southwest arches—cross the one

but by means of "adjourned sessions" they have practically annual meetings. The other "annual" states are Connecticut, Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Rhode Island and South Carolina.

Q.—(1) If Colonel Robertson should, in some way or other, get to act as lieutenant governor, would his term expire with the present administration, or would it be for four years" (2) Name the governors of this state since 1889, beginning with Morton and give date of election. A.—(1) That is something that the supreme court must answer. (2) Morton 1884, Baker 18%, Hendricks 1872, Williams 1876, Porter 1880, Gray 1881.

Q.—Please name some of your planing mills, as I do not see any of their "ads" in your valuable paper. A.—The C. C. Foster company is one you may often see advertised in this paper.

Q.—(1) How many bills has Cleveland retoed? (2) How many men were hung for being accompitees in the murder of Lincolm? A.—(1) Impossible to say. (2) Three men and one woman.

Q.—Whiat is the value of a French five-franc silver piece, date 1798? A.—Don't know.

(1) Who was the author of the Bible, and (2) what is the soul? (3) How long does the legislature meet unies an extra session is granted? A.—(1) First Epistle of Peter, i, 21, says "the prophesy of the scripture came not in old time by the will of man, but holy men of God spake as they were moved by the 40ty Ghost. (2) Tho soul, in the langthese of spiritualistic philosophy, covers the whole region of mind, and is generally conceived of as a naturally imperishable entity, in relation with the body, but definable for the most part only in terms of the complete negation of material attributes. (3) Sixty days.

Q.—(1) When does the president of the United States exercise the legislative function? (2) What physical law was promoneed by a great Fnglish physicist to be "the grandest ever presented for the contemplation of the human mind;" and who was it? A.—(1) The nearest he comes to it is when he signs bills and vetoes he m, but this can hardly be called a legislative unction. (2)

ody assemble and how long remain in session?

4) Who is the speaker in each house? A.—(1) Fifty: ionr years. (2) One hundred, (3) Blennially: sixty days unless an extra session. (4) Sayre speaker in house; Green Smith preatron-Please state in your next issue whether

Pairon—Please state in your next issue whether not the companies that play at the Museum or play for a percentage, or are they engaged by expected as a constitute of a certainty.

2—(1) What is the present republican majority the United States senate? (2) is the senatoret of California a democrat or republican? (3) case New Jersey, Indiana and California elect mocratic United States senators, what will be republican majority in the next senate of the field states? A.—(1) Six. (2) Democrat. (3) to ... that just indicated. Careful investigation other gas fields that the presence of arches or anticlines are a necessary structure for

(1) Is Green Smith, the pretended president Q.—(1) Is Green Smith, the pretended president in the senate, a hold-over sonator? (2) To what bilitical party does Judge Ayres of the circuit puri belong? (3) Is young Perkins, who was put juil for contempt of court, a democrat or resulting A.—(1)He is. (2) Democratic. (3) A

publican? A,—(1)He is. (2) Democratic. (3) A democratic. (4)—(1) When was the middle aisle in the Museum taken out, and was it changed when they smade the side aisles? I claim it was done in the last six months, not including January. (2) What day did the 6th of July, 1853, come on? A,—(1) There has been no middle aisle in the Museum this season. (2) Wednesday.

Ignorance—In a game of cuchre, A holds the ace, jack and nine of clubs and are and ten of clubs, jack of spades and ace of diamonds; which is the best hand? or who wins? Clubs trumps. A.—Who wins may depend on which leads, but under all circumstances B has the best hand. duce corresponding basins or cavities in the base of the shale. Into these cavities the gas basin which holds the gas is then in the bottom of the shale bed; the archs determines are large or small depends on the size of the Investigations show that the Trenton rock is more porous on the arches or swells in its surface than elsewhere. If then the accu-mulation of gas at any point de-

leads, but under all circumstances B has the best hand.

G. W. Pendleton—When were the battles of Pittsburg Landing, Nashville, and Donelson, and Fort Henry fought, the year and day of the mouth? A.—Pittsburg Landing, or, correctly "Shiloh," April 6 and 7, 1862; Nashville, December 15 and 16, 1864; Fort Donelson, February 15, 1862; Fort Henry, February 6, 1862.

J. R. M.—(4) Why does the needle of a compass point to the north? (2) When placed south of the equator what direction does it point? A.—(L.) Supposed to be that the world is a huge magnet, having its north and south poles with which all magnets correspond. Why, it is one of the things that we don't know. (2,) North.

Inquirer—(1) Is there a company in this city boring for natural gas; and (2) if '0, bow far have they gone? (3) Was it not suppored by geologists that natural gas could not be found in this state? (4) Do they know anything about it? A.—(L.) Yes, the Indianapolis gas company. (2) 1,530 feet. (3.) Yes. (4) Well not much of anything.

Reader: Will you please give the name of the

Indianapous gas company. (2) 1,539 feet. (3.)
Yes. (4) Well not much of anything.
Reader: Will you please give the name of the
United States ministers to the different countries?
A.—Brazil, Thomas J. Jarvis; Central American
states. Henry C. Hall; Chill, Wm. R. Roberts;
Cbina, Charles Denby; France, Robert M. MeLane; Germany, George H. Pendleton; Great
Britâin, Edward J. Phelps; Italy, John B. Stallo;
Japan, Richard B. Hubbard; Mexico, T. C.
Manning; Pe'sia, E. Spencer Pratt; Peru, Charles
W. Buck; Russia, George V. N. Lothrop; Spain,
Jabez L. M. Curry; Argentine Republic, Bayless
Hanna; Bolivia, William A. Seay; Denmark,
Rasmus B. Anderson; Hayti, John E. W. Thompson; Portugal, E. P. C. Lewis; Roumania, Servia
and Grece Walker Fearn; Switzerland, Boyd
Winchester; Venezuela, Charles L. Scott, Belgium, Lambert Free; Hawaiian Islands, George
W. Merrill; Netherlands, Isaac Bell; Sweden
and Norway, Rufus Magee. There are several
vacancies.
Reader: Representative Jewett is thirty-eight

and Norway, Rufus Magee. There are several vacancies.
Reader: Representative Jewett is thirty-eight years old.
Constant Reader: As numerous replies to the same queries in The News attest, possession of the old capitol was given to the contractor for tearing it away November 1, 1877. He began the work at once and completed it on or before April 1, 1878. The corner-stone of the new building was laid September 28, 1880. Governor Williams presided over the ceremonies.
T. B. M.: Is a person born at sea, of French parents, under the French flag (three days out from New Orleans) and living in this country twenty-one years, a fegal voter, he having never

twenty-one years, a legal voter, he having never taken out naturalization papers? A.—No. But the law allows him to naturalize at once, without eclaration of intentions.

Reader: In what year was Judge Ayros elected is first term, and for how long a term? A.—1882.

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Six years.
Subscriber: If the proof-reader makes a missubscriber: like this "themself" instead of

Six years.

Subscriber: If the proof-reader makes a mistake in a word like this, "themself" instead of "themselves," and claims that he pronounced it themself, and the copy-holder fails to notice the mispronunciation, is it the proof-reader's mistake or the copy-holder's' A.—H seems to us to be no-body's mistake, but an accident.

W. W. T. (1) What was Grant's salary his first term of office as president? Did he take the advanced amount after the law passed the remainder of his term, or did he continue to receive the \$25,000 till the end of his term. (2) Can a state, county, township, or a municipality, or United States officer be legislated out of office before the expiration of their term or their salaries be raised or lowered by law? A.—(1) His salary was \$25,000. The increase did not apply to him until his second term, but the bill was passed after he was elected for that term and was signed just the day before its beginning, or March 3, 1873. (2) Yes, for the most part, there being only a few exceptions.

tions.
Constant Patron.—Please give date of the pa-

Constant Patron.—Please give date of the parade of the bounty jumpers in this city during the war. A.—It was in November or December, 1884. Subscriber.—Who would become president in case of Cleveland's death? A.—Secretary Bayard.

Reader—What is the circumference of the world? A.—Equatorial circumference 24,899.

THE RAPIDITY OF PROGRESS TOWARD HEALTH,

Even when a good remedy for disease is selected, depends in some measure upon the manner in which it is taken. Irregular, interrupted doses can afford no fair test of the efficacy of any medicine, however salutary. Taken in proper doses at prescribed intervals, a reliable curative will effect the object of its use. Among remedies which, systematically and persistently used, accomplish cine, however salutary. Taken in proper doses at prescribed intervals, a reliable curative will effect the object of its use. Among remedies which, systematically and persistently used, accomplish thorough and everlasting cures, and prevents the recurrence of periodic disease. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters ranks specially high. In cases of dyspepsia, debility, rheumatism, fever and ague, liver complaint, inactivity of the kidneys and biadder, constipation, and other organic maladies, it is a tried remedy, to which the medical brotherhood have lent their professional sanction, and which, as atonic, alterative and household specific for disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels, has an unbounded popularity.

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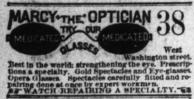
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LOCAL PICKUPS.

Father Allerding will lecture before the nights of Father Mathew at Masonic hall

Father Allerding will lecture before the Knights of Father Mathew at Masonic hall on Sunday evening.

George Hood has been ordered to the house of refuge, and Carrie Brown has pleaded guilty in the criminal court to the stealing of a ring from Dr. Nevin's family.

Herman Goetz, of Hanghville, has been fined a total of \$234.75 in the criminal court, for violating the liquor law, and his bartender, Wm. Bayhe, a total of \$103.40.

Miss Mary Decker, who was quoted with having disappeared from Mr. Becker's home, where she has lived a number of years, has communicated with her friends, and is in good hands.

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The idle rumor of the sudden death of exriff Pressly, which spread about the sets day before yesterday, at least conced that gentleman that he is widely wan, for he has heard of it from every sible direction.

The jury in the damage case of Wm. C. Jones vs. John E. Sullivan and others, growing out of the assault in which these gentlemen figured last August, have returned a verdict, awarding plaintiff \$575. The majority of the jury favored \$800, but finally a compromise agreement was reached.

AMUSEMENTS.

"Held By the Enemy" at the Grand-Other Attractions.

The best play of the season, without qualification, is "Held by the Enemy," seen at the Grand last night for the first time. It is strong and symmetrical at all points, full of forcible language and free from bombast. It is purely American in story and treatment, and exciting scenes follow each other in rapid succession. There is comedy element enough in it to relieve the tension. There is no pistol or gun firing upon the stage, but distant cannonading at times, and the very realistic clatter of horses' hoofs as couriers gide up and depart. The scenery is very appropriate, and often quite original. The scene is iaid in a southern eity during the ways and through. often quite original. The scene is faid in a southern city during the war, and throughout the play the military features are prominent. The interest in the play was manifested by close attention, sometimes interrupted by suppressed applause, and the curtain was called up at the end of every act. The parts seemed to have been written for the actors, so perfectly were they fitted. But three ladies appear in the cast: Mrs. Farren, who has no superior in her line upon the stage, has no superior in her line upon the stage, Miss Katheryn Kidder, an actress of fine stage presence, graceful action and excellent elocutionary powers, and Miss Louise Dillon, whose artless acting and perfect southern dialect captured the audience at once. Mr. Parks as Colonel Prescott, Mr. Stokes as General Stamberg, Mr. Kellard as the Confederate Lieutenant Hayne, and in fact Confederate Lieutenant Hayne, and in fact all the cast filled their places to perfection.
Mr. Dickson as Mr. Bean, reporter, did his full share in keeping up the comedy element. The play is the very best of its ciass in all respects and should draw crowds the rest of the week.

Neil Burgess is crowding the Museum in "Vim."

Mr. Jules S. Murry is in the city arrang ing for the appearance of the Fieming & Hazleton company in the elaborate spectacular production, "Around the World in Eighty Days," at English's, the first part of

next week.

A notable dramatic engagement next week will be that of Miss Genevieve Ward and Mr. W. H. Vernon. at English's, in producing "Forget Me Not" and the "Queen's Favorite."

Mr. Alf. Hayman is in the city arranging for the appearance of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Florence at the Grand, next Tuesday and Vednesday evenings.

Mrs. Sarah Furness Wells will lecture on

her travels around the world at the Virginia avenue rink to-night.

The Scottish Rite give a musical entertain ment at their hall this evening, to which the members and their ladies are invited.

A musical and literary entertainment will be held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Conklin, 71 Highland avenue, to-night, for the benefit of Marion county W. C. T. U. Supper 25 cents.

The Base-Ball Outlook. The St. Louis Republican at last begins to think there is something in the disbandment of the Maroons, but, instead of giving this city comfort, it gossips to the effect that Spaulding, of Chicago, wants Denny and Glasscock, while Day, of New York, has gotten Day, and Glasscock will be signed by Chicago before April 1. The Republican also intimates that the law permitting Sunday games is bound to be repealed, in which case there is nothing preventing the world's champions (meaning the St. Louis Browns) rom taking the place of the Maroons in the league. It is inclined to think, however, that while there is a dim prospect that Indianapolis may constitute the eighth member of the league, it is more than likely that

ber of the league, it is more than likely that the teams will be limited to New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Brooklyn, Chicago, Deroit and St. Louis.

Per contra to the anticipated withdrawal of the Marcons from the league, Mr. Stromberg, president of the St. Louis club, has addressed a saucy letter to President Young, of the league, in which he says that he proposes to play the Marcons in the league the coming season, and to play with a nine of his own selection, and that it is not his purpose to brook interference on the part of the league committee or any one else; further, that he will sell the release of any man he

that he will sell the release of any man he that he will sell the release of any man he chooses, and it any one attempts to interfere, it will be at their peril. And he adds: "These 'friends' must understand we propose to run our business in our own way, and, if necessary to do so, we shall make the law, both civil and criminal, to protect ourselves in this right. We have, so far, held our peace, but we think the time has come for us to speak, and we propose now to do it in terms that can not be misunderstood."

An Expensive Spree. The governor has revoked the parole of Thomas Luck, and thereby hang interesting circumstances. In the November term of the New Albany court, 1883, Luck was sentenced to the southern penitentiary for fit-teen years for mauslaughter. He had been indicted jointly with John Rourke for the killing of Philip Oberhauser in a street fight, [Rourke took a change of venue to Clark county and by reason of absence of local excitement escaped with a two years' sentence.] In July last, the governor, strongly petitioned and besieged by the "best citizens," paroled Luck, on condition that he refrain from the use of intoxicants, keep the peace, and be of good conduct generally. Luck had been out of the penitentiary but a few months when the governor heard that the conditions of his release had been violated. Luck fled the country, but a few days ago returned to New Albany, and while intoxicated threatened the life of a citizen. This came to the governor's ears, and a revocation [Rourke took a change of venue to Clark came to the governor's ears, and a revocation of the pardon was yesterday wired to Warden Howard. To-day the answer came that Luck had been recaptured and placed again behind prison walls. He will have twelve years to serve—and all because he could not keep faith and would get drunk.

A \$2.50 Horse for a Cow. The other day James Brooks, colored, sug-

gested to Joseph Smith that he had a cow which he would trade for a pony, and on Wednesday, in his absence, Smith worked a bargain with Charley Patterson, by which a bargain with Charley Patterson, by which a two-dollar-and-fitty-cent horse was left in the stable and Brooks's cow was transferred to Patterson, the exchange being made in Brooks's absence. Last night he caused the arrest of both Patterson and Smith for larceny, but to-day the mayor discharged Mr. Patterson, there being nothing warranting his detention, and continued Smith for additional testimony.

Supreme Court.

Supreme Court. The supreme court to-day decided the tollowing cases:
12419. Thomas Waltman vs. Herman Rind.
Brown C. C. Affirmed, Elliott, C. J.
12,876. Western Union Telegraph company vs.
Albertus Swain. Wayne C. C, Reversed.
Mitchell, J.

SUPREME COURT. Abstracts of Opinions Rendered Thurs day, January 27, 1887.

GMENT-EVIDENCE-COLLATERAL ATTACK-IN STRUCTION TO RETURN VERDICT.

12,782. John R. Hall vs. William H. Durham.
Montgomery C. C. Affirmed. Niblack, J.

(1.) Where a judgment appears regular, and such as the court had jurisdiction to render, and objection to it as evidence, on the ground the complaint upon which it was rendered was not sufficient to support it and that it had been changed, is merely a collateral attack upon it and not available to exclude it. (2) A question upon an instruction to the jury to return a verdict for a party can only be raised on appeal by bringing such instruction into the record by a bill of exceptions.

ROMISSORY NOTE-MAKER WARRANTS CAPACITY PROMISSORY NOTE—MAKER WARRANTS CAPACITY OF PAYER TO TRANSPER.

12.825. Francis H. Walke et al. va. Frederick W. Kuhne. Allen S. C. Affirmed. Elliott, C. J. (1) The words "attorney reneral" added to the name of the payee of a promissory note are merely descriptive of the person and can not, in any event affect the rights of the bons fide holder. (2) The makers of a note nepotiable under the law merchant warrant the capacity of the payee to transfer it in the usual course of business. If the person described as "attorney general" had no authority to transfer the note, that is a question between him and the state only.

PROMISSORY NOTE—AYERMENTS IN COMPLAINT AS MISSORY NOTE-AVERNENTS IN COMPLAINT

TRATOR TO RELEASE MAKER.

12.141. Milton M. Latta vz. William C. Miller.
Elkhart C. C. Reversed. Howk, J.

(1) When the complaint counts upon a promissory note, and the anticipated defense to the suit is the written release of the maker from all itability by the holder, so indorsed on the note as to become to some extent a part of the cause of action, the plaintiff may state in the complaint such defense and the facts which show that it is invalid and void, but if the facts thus set up are sufficient to defeat the defense, the complaint is bad on demurrer. (2) An administrator, under the law of this state, has power, upon a sufficient consideration and in good faith, to release one of the makers of a promissory note irom further he makers of a promissory note from further

been makers of a promissory lote from further liability thereon.

11,938. Leonidas Roszell et al. vs. James M. Roszell, Decatur, C. C. Affirmed. Mitchell, J. Where, without the knowledge or consent of the purchaser of real estate, the seller causes it to be conveyed to a son of the purchaser, the latter, having paid the consideration, is entitled to have the deed reformed. Section 2,974 is restricted by the subsequent action, and the case falls within the first clause of the second following section. Acquiescence of the knowledge of the mistake might be such as would render it inequifable to grant relief.

A Native Hoosier in California.

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To the Editor of The Indianapolis News:
I left my home near Danville, Ind., at noon on
the morning of December 8, and joined the
excursion train of the A., T. & Santa Feat Kansas
City, which carried near 800 passengers, in two
sections. We lay over some hours at Las Vegas
hot springs, drank hot water, saw three large
black bears chained to their dens built of stone,
which were caught while young about three
miles away in the mountains, saw many Indian black bears chained to 'their dens built of stone, which were caught while young about three miles away in the mountains, saw many Indian and Mexican relies, including gods of rain and fire, an old wagon said to be 200 years old and a plow of two or three centuries ago. They rolled us off on the Santa Fe branch and left us to roam over this old Roman place all day on Sunday. Here we found many curlosities where a large part of the people live in the queer-looking adobe honses. Many of us took advantage of our opportunities and attended some or many of the very old Catholic churches some or many of the very old Catholic churches are said to be 460 years old. I questioned many of the older Spaniards whether they had known Kit Carson. All said yes. We passed many things of special interest to the eastern tourist, such as high mountains, deep canyons, rugged mountain sides and the very uninviting desert. We had many grades of weather until we reached Los Angeles, on December 17, where we found perpetual summer. Los Angeles county is having a great boom in real estate. Thousands of eastern people are buying homes here, both in towns and country. Very many large, handome hotels are being built, and yet more people are here than the houses will accommodate. Thousands of dwaling houses are being constructed in this country and being occupied often before they are entirely inclosed. The elimate for the last month has been very delight-rul. The rainy season has just commenced. A man can work out doors here any day in the year in mate for the last month has been very delight.
The rainy season has just commenced. A man is work out doors here any day in the year in a shirt-sleeves with comfort, except when it

Orange, Cal., January 21. THE MARKET NEWS.

New York Slock Market.

American Express. 1074 N. Y. Cil, & St. L. 93 Bur., C. R. & N. 50 preferred. 21 Canada Southern. 56% Ohio Central Pacific. 37% Ohio & Mississippl. 24% Chicago & 410n. 143 preferred. 25% preferred. 15% Ontario & Western. 17% Chic., Bur. & Q. 137% O. R. & N. 97% Chic., S. I. & N. O. Ore. Trans. 90% Chic., San. & Cleve. 50 Pacific Mall. 50% Cleveland & Cot. 60% Panama. 25% Pacific Mall. 50% Cleveland & Cot. 60% Panama. 25% Pacific Mall. 50% Cleveland & Cot. 60% Panama. 15% Pacific Mall. 50% Cleveland & Cot. 60% Panama. 15% Pacific Mall. 50% Cleveland & Cot. 60% Panama. 15% Pacific Mall. 50% Cleveland & Cot. 60% Panama. 15% Pacific Mall. 50% Cleveland & Cot. 60% Panama. 15% Pacific Mall. 50% Chestiand 14% Pacific Mall. 14% Pac

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N. J. Central. 663
N. Pacific. 263; T. & O. Central pref. 5732 Indianapolis Wholesale Market,

Trade is quiet and steady all around to-day and at generally unchanged prices. There is a firmer-feeling in hardware, and barb wire has advanced. There has also been a stiffening of prices and a slight advance in some articles of the provision market. Butter is weak, and poultry is in bad shape in the eastern markets. It diamapolis shippers are still having the prices started in with shippers are still paying the prices started in with the week, but will not do so long, if markets re-

vision market. Butter is weak, and poultry is in bad shape in the eastern markets. Indianapolis shippers are still paying the prices started in with the week, but will not do so long, if markets remain so unsteady.

Dry Goods—Prints, American 5½c, Alfen 5½c, Arnoid ce, Berlin fancy colors 3½c, Ocheco Ed dysione fancy 6c, Hartle fancy 5½c, Hamilton 5½c, Pacific iancy 6c, Washington Turkey rei 7½c Harmony 4½c, Manchester prints 5½c, brown sheeting Atlantic 7c, Atlantic D 6½c, Appleton A 5½c, Bought Anchor 30 inches 10. 6½c, Clarke A 5½c, Continental C 6½c, Clarke A 5½c, Continental C 6½c, Clarke A 5½c, Continental C 6½c, Clarke A 5½c, Chester A

fair 4%@\$c. Coffee Common to ordinary 14%@15c, fair 15%@16c, good 15%@16%c, prime 17c, strictly prime 17@17%c. choice 17%@18c, 17%@18c, Golden Rio 17@18c, Java 20@27c.

LIVÉ STOCK MARKET.

Light Receipts of Cattle-Receipts of Hog About 3,000-Light Receipts of Sheep. About 3,000—Light Receipts of Sheep.

CHARGES, DOCK AGE, ETC.—Tardage: Cattle 200
per head, hogs 7c, sheep ic, hay \$1.50 per 180 pounds,
corn \$1\$ per bushel. Commissions: Cattle 500 per head, calves 75c, hogs single deck \$5, double deck
\$6, other single deck \$5, double deck \$6, deathogs
weighing under 100 pounds of no value; 150 pounds
and over, \$6c per pound. Pregnant sews are docked
\$60 pounds; stags \$60 pounds each.

SHIPPING CATTLE—Receipts of shipping cattle
light. The market is a shade stronger on all decent
grades. Common and medium grades a charter slow

Fair to m

uts, per hea Chicago Live Stock Market. CAGO, January 23.—Hogs—Receipts 25,000 head et active; 5 cents higher.

St. Louis, January 28.—Cattle—Receipts 500 head. farket strong at yesterday's prices. Hogs—Receipts 3,000 head. Market active and

Wheat is holding up; corn is about steady and the same showing more strength. The following offerings were made on change to day: Wheat-No. 3 Mediterranean 8%c, No. 2 red 8%c, No. 2 8%c f. o. b. rejected 7%c, Corn.—No. 2 white 3%c, No. 2 33%c, No. 2 33%c, No. 2 8%c f. o. Rejected 7%c, No. 2 7%c,

5c.

Outs—No. 2 white 31½c, f. o. b., No. 3 white 30½c

o. b., mixed 23½c t. o. b., rejected white 23c, mixed

7½c, unmerchantable no bid, January no bid, Feomaryno bid, May no bid.

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Hay—Choice \$10.00, No. 1 \$0,75, No. 2 \$8.80.

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Dealers's Hilling Pricess—Ceiery Michigan 20@25c, fancy 40@45c per dozen. Onions red \$2.25@2.30 per barrel, yellow \$2.75@3.01. Potatoca \$35@40c per bushel from wagons, from store 40@55c per bushel. Sweet potatocs—Baitimores \$2.06@2.25, kentuckys \$2.00@2.25. Philadelphias \$3.00@3.25 a barrel. New tomatocs \$1.25 per peck box. Honey—Pounds caps unglassed 15@15c, glassed boxes 12@15c per nound. \$2.50@15c per nound. \$2.50@15c per pound. \$2.50@15c per nound. \$2.50@15c per nound. \$2.50@15c per pound. \$3.50@15c p

smoked sausage 8c.

Eggs. Butter. Pouitry and Feathers.
Shippers' Prices—Ergs 32c., saited and pickle half price. Butter-Fancy country oil 156016 country choice 12613c, sells from store at 136016 Live pouitry—Spring chickens 6½c a pound, her 6½c per pound, roosters oid and young 3c, hen tu keys 7c, oid toms 6c, reese full feathered \$5.00(ab. a dozen, picked \$3.90, ducks 6c a pound. Feathers Prime goose 3766-90c a pound. Rags \$1.00 per 16 pounds.

pounds.

Indianapolis Fiour Market.

Patent \$4.256-4.50, extra fancy \$2.7564.25, fancy \$3.4663.50, choice \$1.1663.25, family \$2.9662.75, XXX \$2.2662.40, XX \$2.0662.50, X \$1.8562.20, superine \$1.75, fine \$1.50.

Game.

Dealers' Prices—Prairie chickens \$4.00\(\pi\)4.50, eDuck, Mallards \$2.7\(\pi\)3.00, teal \$1.50\(\pi\)2.00, rabbits 80\(\pi\)7\(\pi\)50 per dozen, squirrels 7\(\pi\)c per dozen.

Choese.

New York state full cream 14\(\pi\)15c, western full cream 13\(\pi\)4\(\pi\)5c, Ohio part cream 9\(\pi\)1.0, skims 4\(\pi\)7c.

Wool.

Tub-washed and picked 35\(\pi\)38c, unwashed in good order, 23\(\pi\)25e, burry and cotted 20\(\pi\)21c. Game.

Markets by Tolegraph
Tolebo, January 28.—Wheat—Quiet and steady;
each 83% 68%, February 33%c, May 87%c, June
83%, August 30%c. Corn—Steady and quiet; cash
37%c, May 41%c. Oats—Neglected. Cloverseed—
Quiet; cash 84.76 bid, March \$4.85 bid.

Quiet; cash 84.75 bid, March 84.85 bid, Philadelphia, January 28, 11 a. m.—Wheat—Cash, January and February 926928;c. March 926;e88;c. Corn—Cash, January and February 461;688;c. Cosh—Cash, January and February 461;66 bid;c. March 376;638c, February 378;638c, March 386;381;c. Rye—56c.

as a teasor. February 3.54,688c, March 386,3814c. Rye -55c.

BALTIMORE, January 22.—Wheat — Western steady and quiet: No. 2 winter red spot vis.69013c.
January 913c bid. February 913c,6913c. March 913c bid. May 913c 6914c. Corn—Western steady and closling easy; mixed spot 463c 463c. January 463c bid. February 463c 663c. March 463c. March 46

Chicago Grain Market. [Reported by T. J. Hodgen & Co., Brokers, No. 35 Sonth Meridian street. Stocks, bonds, grain and provisions bought and soid.]

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New York, January 28.—Cotton—Easy: up



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PRICE BAKING POWDER CO. Chicago and St. Lauis.

GRIFFIN-MICHAEL GRIFFIN, at 6:30 o'clock his morning, aged twenty-one years, one month nd two days. Funeral Sunday afternoon at 'clock from residence, 252 South Missouri. HOFFMEYER-NELLIE MAY, this morning

CLARKE, E-Friday morning, at 6:10, ALFRED D. CLARKE, ages 48 years, 9 months. Funeral Monday, 2p m., from residence 121 North Mississippi street. Friends invited.

HARVEY-MISS ANNIE B. HARVEY, at 1 a. m. December 28, at residence, 74 North Himols street. Funeral Sabbath, 129 p. m., Mayflower church. (Richmond (Ind.) papers copy.]

SOCIETY MEETINGS. M URAT TEMPLE, Noble Mystic Shribe. Reg ular meeting this (Friday) night at 7:45 o'clock J. T. Brush, Potentate. A ular meeting and J. T. BRUDE, C. F. HOLLIDAY, Recorder

A LBION SOCIETY. On Monday January 31, there will be an election of one trustee, to serve eighteen months. Full attendance is desired. Thos. RATCLIPPE, Pres.

T. H. Powell. Sec.

M. ASONIC.—Special meeting of Marion Lodge
No. 35, F. and A. M., this (Friday) evening, at
7.20 p. m., for work fellow crait, degree. V.siting
brethren welcome. By order of
R. Parry, W. M. HUGH J. DRUMMOND, Sec. ANNOUNCEMENTS.

A SK FOR BAKERS "PRIDE" DR. BOYNTON. 179 N. Alabama st. UNDAY SHAVE at the Phoenix 10 cents. LOR your livery rigs call at Wood's, 25 Circle st,

SEE BARGAINS at Howe's dry goods store, 186 W. Massachusetts ave W. M. Assachusetts ave

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DOLD UMBRELIA RIBS in umbrellas until

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WOMAN'S BENEFACTOR an absolute cure for all kinds of female trouble. TIGER LILIUM V all kinds of female trouble. Tioke Lilium Co., Baldwin's block, room 1.

NEW OFFICES No. 60 East Market st. C. P. Jacobs, patent attorney. Patents procured for inventors. Terms reasonable. Circular free.

H. P. HOOD, PATENT ATTORNEY: long expensions the company of the property of the UPHOLSTERING TO ORDER; reasonable prices For sale, fancy carpet rockers, \$2 to \$4. WHEELER'S lounge factory, corner First street

H. WHEELER's lounge factory, corner First street and canal.

PECK & KIRKHOFF have opened up at 91 East. Market street, where they are pre ared to do plumbing, gas and steam fitting; also carry a full line of gas fixtures.

PEMEMBER the social and supper at Mrs. S. J. Pattison's to-night. The public, as well as friends of the church, are invited. Supper from 5 to 10 o'clock; Socients

A NENTERTAINMENT—"The Crowning of the Pourth Fresbyterian church this evening, by the young ladies of the church. Admission 25 cents. Children 15 cents. DEORGE RICKENBACH & BRO., 48 and 50 S. Delaware st. and 50 Virginia ave., will keep on hand, from Saturday on, all kinds of green vegetables, lettuce, radishes, green onlons, etc. Send in your orders in time.

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THE LION CUTS UNDER ALL—
\$1.50 school sinces for (solid; \$1.51
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75 cent opera slippers for 60
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Gréat bargains all round
COSBY, 64 North Pennsylvani

Headquarters for fresh-dressed poultry. Headquarters for fresh-dressed poultry, 40c1 pound-can Royal baking powder. Headquarcers for fresh-dressed poultry. Everything in the grocery line marked way down

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You will seldom be disappointed in quality, if
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NOTICE. THE DENTAL COLLEGE will close in a few weeks, Call early. 1 weeks. Call early.

THE ANNUAL METTING of stockholders of the White River railroad company for election of officers and general business will convene at kingan & Co.'s office, Indianapolis, Tuesday, February 8, 1887, acc y, m. R. S. SINCLAIR. Sec'y. of officers and general business will convene at Kingan & Co.'s office, Indianapolis, Tuesday, February 8, 1887, atz µ, m. R. & S. SINCLAIR, Sec'y.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the stocknoders of the Indianapolis, Rel River & Southwestern R. R. company will be held at their office, No. 8 Thorpe block. Indianapolis, Ind., at 12 o'clock (noon) of Wednesday, February 8, 1887. John T. Salthei, Secretary.

TOHN MERILAU of unsound mind has wandered from his home this mother's) near Patestine, Hanc.ck county, Indiana. Description—Halling Tax hair, Inches, fifty years old; auburn, slightly Tax hair, Inches, fifty years old; auburn, worth a stock of the show, or information leading to his recovery.

NUTICE OF ASSIGNE'S NALE,—The undernerly, will sell at auction to the highest bidder, at the store-room, No. 194 West Washington street, in the city of Indianapolis, at 19 o'clock, a. m., Thursday, the 17th of February, 1837, the entire slock of general merchandise, consisting of boots, shoes, hais, caps, clothing, cloaks, dry goods; also the cases, shelving, counters, tables, stove and other fixtures, all contained in said store-room, No. 194 West Washington street, and assigned by S. K. Hammerly. Terms of sale cash. For any information call on or address either at store-room or office. William Proposition of the salt of sensonable goods. In any proposition of the salt of sensonable goods.

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P. Hettop, Trustee, 7 Ingalls's block.

This stock is in first-class condition and consists of seasonable goods. Is appraised far below its real value to any person destring to purchase such a stock. I invite examination of this stock, and will receive offers for same at private sale at not less than its appraised value \$3.05.56. To any person wanting this stock there is a bargain of two thousand dollars to be had. W. P. HEROD. any person wanting this stock there is a bargain of two thousand dollars to be had. W. P. HEROD.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAE E-TATE—Notice is hereby given that David R. Marshall by virue of the authority as commissioner in cause No. 10 to the authority as commissioner in cause the court of Marion county, state of Indiana will offer at private sale on January 31, 1887 at 30 Vance Vance block, Indianapolis, Ind., the following described real estate, situated in the county of Marion and state of Indiana; lot 23 in Ingram Fletcher's addition to the city of Indianapolis, and addition being and lying in the southwest (\$\frac{1}{2}\$) in all did in being and lying in the southwest (\$\frac{1}{2}\$) quarter of section 31, township is north, in range t cast, lots 21, 22 and 23, in block 17; lot 24 in block 5 and lot 23, in block 20 in the town of North Indianapolis. Terms of sale—One-third (1-3) in flow in the county of North Indianapolis. Terms of sale—One-third (1-3) cash, one-third (1-3) in (6) six months, one-third (1-3) in eighteen months, said payments to be secured by notes bearing 8 per cent, interest and waiving valuation and appraisment laws. Said property or real estate must bring (\$\frac{1}{2}\$) two thirds of appraised value. Bids on same will be received at 30 Vance block, Indianapolis. D. R. MARSHALL, Commissioner.

AUCTION SALES. L. HUNT. Auctioneer, 74 E. Court st.

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JENNISON, 78 East Washington st.; consignments solicited: stocks bought or sold.

I. N. PERRY, Auctioneer, 68 E. Market st., attitudes promptly all classes of auction sales, city or country.

WILL SELI. AT AUCTION, January 31, fine walnut fixtures. They are suitable for clothing, dry goods and boots and shoes. Sale at 10:30 a. m., at my present location, 37 East Washington street, Jes. E. HAYS. At the present notation of cases related to the place E. HAYS.

A UCTION SALE.—I will sell at my rooms, 74
A East Court st., on Saturday morning, January 29, at 10 o'clock, household goods and turniture, comprising a fine plush parior silite as good as new, one bed room suite, chairs, rockers, mattress, springs, leopard robe, plush lap-robe, desks, carjets, cooking and beating stoves, Mason & Hamlin melodeon, hunting boots, etc. A. L. HUNT, Auctionaer.

JANUARY 26, horse and burgy from residence of Jos Flack, National road, west of city, gray mare, about ten years old; interferes with left hind mare, about ten years old: interferes with left li les: about 15% hands high; small phaeton; it apprims: leather top; made by "Dree & Wadde large blue woolen robe. \$50 reward for return property and conviction of thief. Jos. Flack,

WANTED-FEMALE HELP CIRL for housework. 214 N. Alabama st.

YEAT, TIDY WHITE GIRL 33 East South GERMAN GIRL; general housework. 70 East 75 CENT school shoes, Brosnan's Cincinnate store, 58 Ind. ave. \$1.35 LADIES' Spanish kid-turned; great of fer. 88 Ind. ave. A STRONG, healthy girl, about fifteen years of age. Call at 18 Fetcher ave.;

GOOD, responsible girl in small family to do general housework. Zi Greer st.

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A GOOD GIRL for general housework. GOOD GIRL for cooking and housew washing. 273 North Delaware street. ENTRAL EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, block, Virginia avenue. See for yoursel A GOOD first woman cook. Inquire at Union depet disting hall of Charley Roberts.

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EXPERIENCED shirt-makers and button-hol makers at PAUL Knauss's, 26 North Pennsy vania street. vania street.

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III North Noble st. A COMPETENTGIRL for general housework, in a small family: good wages paid: references re A a small family; good wages paid; references required. Call 913 North Delaware.

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WANTED-MALE HELP.

THE clean shop the Phoenix, 4 Circle st. OC to \$1 saved on wood, DAVIDSON. Telephon HELP-An energetic young man at 189 W. Wash Ington st.

VIRST-CLASS barber; corner English avenue and Pine street. and Pine street.

Solicitor at Tony laundry; none but experienced one need apply.

THREE boys from fourteen to eighteen. Gaiptien Baos, wonth Meridian.

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100 MECHANICS of all sorts to send their families to the Dental college, 19% North Pennsylvanias st; gold dillings so cents,

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MEN, at of employment to answer this ad and get honest work. There is no fraud nor ance but honest work for men or boys that will work. Address Q is, care News.

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To Do collecting, clerking, or any respectable employment, by a young man living with parents. Good recommendation or security given, Address V is, care News.

AN EXPERIENCED stenographer and type-writer operator would like employment by the hour, day or month; a first-class man who can furnish best of references. Address STENOGRAPHER, 276 West Michigan street, city.

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DIVE first-class men to solicit for American colliciting and reporting association. Call in person Saturday afternoon. Room No. 2 over News office. A. S. Allison, Manager. WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS REAT 14-oz. Ancnor soap, only 5c. A wonderfu TORAGE for household goods. 69 West Wash-Ington st.
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Standard-35b pie peaches per can, 15c; per dozen \$1.70.
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One gallon pie peaches, Moore & Brady's, per can, 25c; per dozen \$2.70.
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Choice 3-th sweet sugar corn per can, 25c; per dozen 90c.
Standard 3-th tomatoes per can, 15c; per dozen \$1.10.
Evans & Day's 3-th tomatoes per can, 10c; per dozen \$1.10.
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Standard 2-th corn per can, 15c; per dozen 90c.
Polk's 3-th corn per can, 85c; per dozen 90c.
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Choice \$2-th Lima beaus, green peas, succotash and
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7 Bs of dried peaches, apples, pears or prunes for 25c.
1 Bt of the best evaporated peaches, 15c, or 13%c for 30-3 boxes.
1 qt of navy beans for 5c; 6 qts for 25c.
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25c for 1 one bar of Every Day soap; 7 bars for 25c.
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25 cus. for 1 bo are of the best soap in town, 25 cts. for 7 bars of Every-Day soap. 15 cts. for 1 bo of fine imperial tee.

20 cts. for 1 bo of finest gunpowder tea.

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20 cts. for 1 pailon of headilght off.

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15 cts. for 4 fine of Marvin's creticers.

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I have purchased the grocery store of E. D. ant, 151 West Washington street, Dan Lemost stand, which I will furnish with a complete to of groceries; mest market in coun. Join continue to sell at my out price list.

\$1 for 16 lbs granulated surgar.
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O SENATOR ELECTED YET, but we get ther just the same, with prices love \$4.50 for 1 barrel Crown Jewel flour. See tor 25 hs Crown Jewel flour. 50c tor 25 hs Crown Jewel flour. 51.00 for 15 hs. crown Jewel flour. \$1.00 for 15 hs. extra C sugar. \$1.00 for 16 hs. extra C sugar. \$1.00 for 17 lbs. cont. A sugar. \$1.00 for 16 hs. granulated sugar. \$1.00 for 16 hs. granulated sugar.

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10c for 1 Oac. (20v in box) matches.

20c for 4 Ibs. Gloss Starch.

10c for 1 Dox Red Seal Iye.

20c for 4 Ibs. crackers.

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20c for 1 bottle catsup.

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20c for 1 B. country apple butter.

20c for 3 cans blackberries, Damson plums,

20c for 1 Ib. can California exp plums, raspberries, blackberries or apricots.

20c for 3 galon pie peaches.

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20c for 5 bar Bandy, Kyana or Imperiat olive

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CITY NEWS.

Six real estate transfers were filed yester-day; consideration, 44,444.62.

Frank Powell, concerned in the robbery of certain articles from the school-house on West Maryland street, has been sentenced

for one year.

The hod-carriers in the employ of boss bricklayers, have made a demand for 25 cents per hour for carrying mortar, and 224 for carrying brick. The members of the Tippecanoe club are requested to meet at the corner of Home and Columbia avenues, to-morrow at 9 a. m. sharp, to attend the funeral of Emanuel Albert.

It was the three-year-old daughter of Samuel Fisher (colored), not Johnson, on the Michigan road, near Fall creek, burned to death evening before last by her clothes establing from

catching fire.

In the suit brought by Miss Ida Ballard and her mother, Mrs. Cordelia Ballard, against the bondsmen of Mills, executor of her father's estate, the jury gave her judgment for \$1,900, and Mrs. Ballard \$1,100. It is stated that this judgment will lie against Penn Spray, of Bridgeport, as the only one financially responsible. A new trial will be sought.

FIRE DEPARTMENT NOTES. A Funny Scene at the Halcyon Block

The Krag Loss \$3,066.70. Steamer No. 2, which has been undergoing me repairs, was placed in service last

night.

The fire records show thirty-one alarms of fire for January, with a loss not to exceed

\$10,000.

Engine company No. 5 have placed their hose wagon in service and made their first run with it on the 26th inst., to box 29.

The fire losses in the United States in ten years, from 1877 to 1887, have increased from \$68,000,000 to \$116,000,000, or over 70 per cent.

The contract for furnishing the department with 5,000 pounds of blue vitriol has been awarded to the Richardson drug company of

Quite a number of the department horses

Quite a number of the department norses are suffering from severe colds. The extreme cold weather and numerous long runs is supposed to be the cause.

Steamer No. 3, which is now in service after having received a general overhauling, is virtually a new engine. The repairs were of a nature that could not be delayed, and when completed caused an expenditure of \$350.

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It is rumored that a bill will be introduced in the legislature, and will be pushed for passage, providing that a portion of the tax upon premium receipts paid by fire insurance companies, shall be appropriated for the support of the fire departments of the state. Will it pass?

With the present condition of the city's finances, it is hardly probable that any of the plans of the citizens of the eighth and nineteenth wards can be carried out in reference to the building of a brick addition to engine house No.8, located on East Washington street, but they can probably find some comfort in knowing that the company has been given a new line of cotton hose and that through the energetic efforts of Chief Webster they will be given a new hose wagon before the March winds cease to blow.

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During the past year Chief Webster has been purchasing the cloth used by the firemen, as uniforms, direct from the manufacturer, and thereby saving the members of the department from five to seven dollars on each suit; but, for some unknown cause, a desire has been expressed by some for the permission to have their clothes furnished complete by the merchant tailor, which will, very likely, cause the other members to lose their present saving by the discontinuance of Chief Webster purchasing another supply of the distribution.

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While working at the fire in the residence of Mr. Krag, on North Meridian street, last week, Chief Webster was approached by some citizen, who desired to know why he did not order the two streams playing on the outside turned into the building. The chief replied that he had one stream of water and two streams from the large chemical engines. replied that he had one stream of water and two streams from the large chemical engines inside, and that he intended stopping the fire without turning White river into the structure. It proved as he said, and also vividly displayed the inability of spectators to judge the work of the firemen on the inside from a position on the outside. The total loss on building and contents has been adjusted for \$3,066.70.

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origin of several fires that have occurred during the present year would cause some un-easiness among the knowing ones. There is probably no city in the country where as little interest is shown by the companies carry-ing the insurance regarding the cause of the fires as in Indianapolis, and the failure to

ing the insurance regarding the cause of the fires as in Indianapolis, and the failure to make such necessary investigations only opens the doors for others to try and transfer poor or dilapidated property into money by the process of burning. A more stringent requirement from insurance companies on the point of fire's origin would prove no unnecessary outlay of capital on their part and would have a tendency to prevent some of the arson that will finally result from such negligence on the part of those carrying the risks.

A very amusing as well as exciting incident occurred at the Haleyon block on Wednesday evening last, which showed the uncertainty of a resolve in time of peace to be carried out during time of war. For many months the occupants of this spacious building have viewed the engine house opposite them and taken a cool review of the impossibility of any of them being injured should the building ever be found to be confire, and consequently no loss of sleep was occasioned by this fact. On the night mentioned, Mr. Dill, the druggist, discovered his stove fast filling with hot smoke, and the celerity exhibited in ascertaining from whence it came was never excelled. He searched the building from top to bottom, and finally discovered the fire in the cellar adjoining his place of business, when he aroused the occupants with a cry of fire that some say could have been heard a half mile. With the cry came confusion and instantaneous transformation scenes, and the hoarded courage of many months was never thought of, but grab what was nearest at hand and get out was the order. When all was quiet, the drug store was transformed into a dressing room, and the fire, its cause and the probable result, is now the leading topic for discussion.

Malignant Diseases Layton, the six-year-old son of Mr. Henry Green, 44 Cherry street, died yesterday of malignant diphtheria. To relieve the other malignant diphtheria. To relieve the other children from danger, the bereaved father at once removed the corpse to Franklin for burial. As public transportation is forbidden, he took the corpse alone in a private conveyance to that distant point. The lad gave unusual promise. His was the second death in that square recently from this disease.

An epidemic of measles is reported at the insane asylum. A large number of cases have occurred, but the attacks have not been virulent.

A New Lien Law Suggested. At a meeting of contractors, mechanics and material men at the Builders' exchange and material men at the Builders' exchange last night, the new lien law introduced in the legislature was considered. Mr. Adams, chairman of the examination committee, made his report, recommending the passage of the bill, with an amendment taken from the Iowa law, which provides for the removal of the building at any time within thirty days, by any laborer who has not been paid for his work. The bill, as perfected, is the most advantageous to the laborer of any yet proposed.

A Broken-Hearted Man. A Broken-Hearted Man.

George W. Stipp, given a two-years' sentence for torgery, appears to have been deserted by his frierds, and it is said that during his seven months in jail, while awaiting sentence, his wife visited him but once. The jailer describes him as having been "all broke up" when the order came transferring him to prison, and it is added, as evidence of the poignancy of his grief, that he "forgot to take his clothes with him." Truly, his heart was broken.

THE SOUP-MAKERS.

SOCIETY LADIES IN A NEW ROLE.

Made-Soup Stock, The Basis of All, Should Be Fresh and Clean.

"We may live without poetry, music and art; We may live without conscience, and live with-out heart; We may live without friends, we may live with-out books:

out books: But civilized man can not live without cooks." This affords a sufficient reason for the existence of the cooking school at Plymouth church. Mrs. Ewing, who is giving the lessons, is a teacher in the Ames (Ia.) agricul-tural college, an institution of high rank of

tural college, an institution of high rank of its class.

The subject of yesterday's lesson was "soup-making." There was much preliminary talk concerning various themes. Mrs. Ewing called attention to the approach that the average young society woman is making to the kitchen. She has made a newspaper receiver, gilded and be-ribboned out of a becfsteak broiler; she has painted rollingpins and spoons and hung them in the parlor, and she has reached the acme of decorative art by dressing a broom in a spangled petticoat.

"If you want to be fashionable," said Mrs. "If you want to be fashionable," said Mrs. Ewing, approaching the question of the hour, "you must use soup-sticks instead of crackers. Bake them as described yester-day and pile them in log cabins on the table." (As "soup-stocks" figure much in these remarks it may be well to define the word for the benefit of the ignorant many or few, as the case may be: Stock is the base of soup—the fluid extracted from meat and bones. It is the fluid with which other materials are mixed in making soup.)
Soup is the first article thought of for convalescents. A simple, properly prepared

valescents.. A simple, properly prepared broth is the most digestible of all things. A diet for a well person is a good diet for a sick man, if he is in condition to eat at all. Soups are highly hygienic. Of course, a rich soup before a rich dinner is not hy-

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"Here is an average beef soup bone—about one-half meat and one-half bone; the nutrition comes from the lean meat; the principle that comes from the bone is flavor; marrow comes to the top of the soup and is used in drippings; we also get gelatine from the bone; it is thickening but probably has no nutrition. The soup-meat should be cleansed; the skin is dirty. Use a napkin taken from hot water and wash the skin, or take a knife and remove the skin. Put the properly-prepared meat in the pot. The amount of water to be used depends upon whether you want the soup rich or delicate. My rule is to cover the meat with cold water. The juices that come cut of the meats will add as much fluid to the soup as the evaporation removes. We want to draw out the juices, and for that reason, instead of putting it in hot water—which would drive the juice in—we put the meat into cold water. Let it come to a boil, then let it simmer until the meat is ready to drop off. The flavor depends largely upon the freshness and quality of the soup bone and the care used in making the stock. Let the meat slowly simmer for, say,

largely upon the freshness and quality of the soup bone and the care used in making the stock. Let the meat slowly simmer for, say, three hours. It is supposed to be true that the toughest part of the meat has the best flavor. A tough old hen will make good soup."

"Do you use salt?" was a question propounded.

"Yes; about a teaspoonful to two or three quarts of water." quarts of water."

"Cool the soup-stock in an earthen vessel; or, better, in porcelain or china. The quicker you cool the soup—if it is to be cooled—the better."

"Isn't it best to use the soup before skim-"Isn't it best to use the soup before skimning?"

"Veal sends up a dirty looking scum which should be removed. But the scum of beef and chicken soup disappears and you find it at the bottom of the dish. For invalids never allow the broth to cool, but in a majority of cases it is best to make the stock the day before it is used and have all the grease removed. There are many little brown particles even in beef and mutton soup. These should be retained. They contain the osmazone and the finest flavor.

" Grease may be brought to the top of soup by pouring in from some hight a few spoonfuls of cold water. The grease may then be removed with white blotting paper, or with a ladle."

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"There are only five kinds of soup. Soup stock may be prepared from mutton, beef, chicken, game, etc. If you take this stock and season it, you have plain soup—a simple broth. This (plain soup) is the first class. Take this plain soup and clarify it and you have the second kind—clear soup. Now put vegetables into either of these and you have vegetable soup. This is the third class. The fourth class is made from something delicate. It is the white soup. In this we use a delicate meat—veal, chicken, etc. The white soups are not only more delicate than others, but they are distinctive, both because milk is used, and nothing that will destroy the delicate flavor designed. If you mix all of these four classes you have the fifth class—mixed soups. This is a very large class."

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"Where would oyster soup come in?" said one.

"White soup."

"I have here some simple beef broth. Clarifying soup robs it of its flavor."

"How do you clarify?"

"Take an egg—the white of an egg will clarify a quart or two of the soup. We do not use the shell, for it is apt to settle in the stew pan and seow!."

Here Mrs. Ewing took an egg from the table. There was only one egg, and the awful thought entered the reporter's mind, what if that egg should—but, no matter; it was sound.

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The instructor poured cold water on the white of the egg, beat the same together and poured the composition into the soup stock. Some bits of lean meat were added to supply nutrition and flavor, and the "mess" was brought to a boil on the gas stove. The soup was then strained through a napkin. It soup was then strained through a napkin. It was of amber color. From the same soup stock out of which the clarified soup was made some plain soup was made (diluted and heated) and the two were passed around for comparison. The plain was more palatable and nutritious; the clarified of better appearance. The latter is often "braced up" (this is not a quotation from the lesson, but is certainly one in point) with wines.

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Vegetable soup was made by adding some canned vegetables to an ordinary soup stock. Mrs. Ewing advised that the vegetables be first soaked in salt water or boiled before use, as the first flavor is not the best.

Some white soup was made. "Nothing caused more domestic unhappiness," Mrs. Ewing remarked, "than lumpy gravy or sauces. Take two measures of flour to one of butter and stir until perfectly mixed. The butter holds the flour, and when mixed with the hot liquid the flour is released gradually and becomes thoroughly mixed."

The soup-making was a success. This afternoon "Frying" is the lesson. On Monday salad-making will be discussed and demonstrated.

The Soldiers' Monument.

To the Editor of The Indianapolls News:
I went to the army from Ohlo, but my long residence in Indiana has identified me with her people, and I feel a special interest in the movement to erect a state soldiers' and sailors' monument. The bill to erect four monuments at as many different places in the state, whatever may have been the intention of its author, will tend to defeat all tegislation on the subject. Such structures would have no significance as local monuments, nor would either, or all of them rise to the dignity of fitly commemorating the deeds of the soldiers at large of the great state of Indiana. The sentiment of the people is in favor of one grand structure, comporting with the wealth and dignity, present and prospective, of the state, and which will worthily perpetuate the memory and achievements of the men who went forth under her standard. The state conventions of both great parties declared in favor of such a monument, as did also congressional and county conventions all over the state.

Indiana sent more than 20,000 men to the field, 30,000 of whom did not return, and it is certainly not too much for the legislature to appropriate \$200,000 to erect a monument to them. An amount equal to \$1 per capita ought not to 20,000 of whom did not return, and it is certainly not too much for the legislature to appropriate \$200,000 to erect a monument to them. An amount equal to \$1 per capita ought not to be considered an extravagant sum. The bill asking the appropriation does not assume to determine the form of the structure, but simply provides an appropriation of \$200,000 for its erection. The commissioners charged with the building will have the assistance of skilled architects and artists to direct them in the choice of an appropriate design. The appropriation is the present sets. Let us have it.

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5c, 1 lb. apple butter. 25c, 3 cans corn.
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5c, 1 lb. new Jelencia raisins,
7c, 1 lb. new Aleincia raisins,
7c, 1 lb. new dried peaches.
10c, 1 gallon best headlight oil.
25c, 1 gallon can tomatoes or pie peaches.
20c, 1 lb. Japan tea dust. BIG LOT of Black Silks wil be offered for sale to-morrow and

71/c per pound for best shoulders. BEST and juiciest steaks-Schaffner's. TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS' worth of boot and shoes at less than cost. Owing to expiration of lease we are obliged to close out, positively, by April 1. Bargains extraordinary in good goods. First calls get choice. MAAG's shoe palace, 3 East Washington st.

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L. SIERSDORFER, 41 East Washington street. DERMACURA for burns, cuts, bruises, etc.

If you desire good boots and shoes at a less price than you buy shoddy, attend the great selling out sale at 37 East Washington street. Oysters, fish, game, etc. - Schaffner's. THE great sale watches, diamonds, silverware

and jewelry at MARCY's, "The" Jeweler. TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS' worth of boot and shoes at less than cost. Owing to expiration of lease we are obliged to close out, positively, by April 1. Bargains extraordinary in good goods. First calls get choice. MAAG's shoe palace, 3 East

OBANGES, bananas, figs, dates-Schaffner's, Go to A. Booth & Son's, 40 North Illinois street for oysters, fish and game. All groceries handle them. They are the best. Fish and oysters re

BEST can oysters-Schaffner's. BIG BARGAINS in ladies' and gents' gold watcher

Notwithstanding the extreme dull times, th genuine selling out sale of boots and shoes at 3 East Washington street has been very lively. The people appreciate the great bargains now being offered.

BEST filled can oysters—Schaffner's.

THE following meats are constantly found on hand at the court house meat market, 147 East Washington street: Beef, veal, lamb, pork and mutton, bologna, wiener, Frankrurt, Holsting summer, fresh pork, liver, blood and head cheese sausages, pressed corn beef, lard, hams, shoulder on. Free delivery to all parts of the city. CORN foods, about seventeen, at Van Pelt's.

For fine watch repairing, go see MARCY, "The' RUSSIAN BANGS Cut at M. E. PHELAN'S, 161/2 E. Washington st.

Spectacles, gold, silver and steel eye-glasses and opera-glasses, cheap, at Marcy's. DERMACURA for chapped face, lips and hands. Cure guaranteed. All druggists. Price 25 cents. SHELL oysters and clams-Schaffner's.

EVERY ONE that has bought at the genuine sell z out sale of boots and shoes wor markable low prices. The goods must go at some price, as I want to get rid of them. 37 East Wash

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BIG SALE

 ${f TO-MORROW}$

Goods must be sold as we are going to quit the business. Specialties at 50c on the dollar.

1 lot of corsets at 20c each; cost us 28c.
1 lot of corsets at 35c each; worth 60c.
1 lot of corsets at 50c each; regular price 85c.

price 85c. UNDERWEAR. 1 lot of men's red vests and drawers at \$2 a suit or \$1 a garment; these goods are regular \$1.75 goods. 1 lot of ladies' red vests at \$1; regular

price \$1.75. TO CLOSE TO-MORROW. Lot of toboggans at 25c; worth 50c and 75c.

Lot of ladies' felt skirts at 50c on the

YARNS.

300 hanks of colored yarn at 5c per per hank; formerly sold at 10c.

HOSIERY.
Lot of children's wool hose at 15c; regular price 30c.
Lot of ladies' cotton hose at 15c;

worth 25c. RED DRAWERS.

Owing to an overstock of ladies' red drawers we will place on sale 7 dozen to-morrow of 50c per pair; regular price of these goods \$1.

of these goods \$1. KID GLOVES. KID GLOVES.

50 dozen ladies' kid gloves, in tans, browns and blacks at 750 per pair; regular price of these goods \$1.50. This lot includes undressed kid, kid and

Mosquiterre.
JERSEY GLOVES. 1 lot of jersey gloves at 17c; regular price 25c. 1 lot of jersey gloves at 35c; regular

1 lot of jersey gloves at 30c; regular price 65c.

1 lot of mittens at 20c; worth 40c.
1 lot of genis' car-mun's at 5c per pair.
1 lot of breast pins at 5c each.
1 lot of soap at 3c per cake.
1 lot of Saxony yarn at 10c per hank; worth 20c.

DRESS GOODS. 1 lot of half-wool brocade dress goods at 10c per yard.
1 lot all-wool dress goods at 50c; cost us 80c. Everything cut in half. Be sure and

DENISON DRY GOODS STORE

H. H. CONDIT.

PRICES TELL.

\$4.50, SOLID GOLD SPECTACLES. \$9.50, \$20.00, FINE HAMDEN FULL JEWEL AND \$2.50, GOLD-HEAD CANES. Also, headquarters for 1847 Rogers Broat (only genuine) Knives, Forks and Spoons, We are agents for Howard Watches.

> 28 East Washington street RENTHAN, LONG & HEDGES,

COMSTOCK

"THE HEAVENS ARE TELLING."

Look at the skies these nights when no clouds prevent. They are looking their best. You will see the grandest constellation of all, "Orion," and the brightest star of all, Sirius. This star is 123 billions of miles from the earth. Our sun at the same distance from us would be invisible to the naked eye; and for him to send us as much light as Sirius does he would have to be 400 times bigger than he is now. during next week at the

OTHER KINDS OF SUNS That is, the sons of men, the kind who need Overcoats. The days appear to be coming with great frequency now when your winter Overcoat is too warm, and yet there is no surer way to bring on sickness than to doff it and go without any. What you need is a light-weight to

KEEP EVEN Thus you will be prepared for every kind of weather—that is, provided, of course, you already own a heavy-weight Overcoat. If you don't, we can fit you out in this article also. We have all weights and styles and patterns, and only one thing common to them all. That is: The price is one notch lower than anybody else in this market can offer.

THE WHEN

To be promptly COAL OR COKE PLACE YOUR ORDERS WITH A.B. MEYER & CO THE COAL DEALERS.

THIS HAS BEEN A GREAT WEEK FOR

OVERCOATS

FORCED CLEARANCE SALE. Hundreds of our finest garments that were formerly sold at \$18, \$20, \$22, and even \$25, have gone for

There still remains a fine assortment of these elegant Overcoats for to-morrow's sale. Come early.

In our Boys' Department, broken lines of Suits and Overcoats are moving fast at just about one-half real value. Knee Pants Suits that were \$8, \$9 and \$10 going at \$5; Overcoats that were \$2.50, \$4 and \$5 now going at \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 and \$3. Better ones in proportion.

To-morrow-Last day of our famous Shirt Waist sale. Ladies, remember that the very same qualities we are giving at 69c and 88c in this sale will cost you \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 when the new

MODEL.

ACE

WE have a little book for ministers and S. S. Sup'ts to give to S. S. Scholars,

GOLDEN TEXT BOOK.

With a blank space for sermon outlines. \$5 per hundred.

YOHN BROTHERS.

sale of the Co-operative

H. P. WASSON & CO.

Dry Goods Stock.

EMBROIDERY SALE.

VANCE HUNTER & CO.

BORN & CO.'S. PAYMENTS OR CASH.



For gentlemen who pay \$10,000,000.00 a pair for Calf Boots when their measure is taken. We have set out for sale to-morrow the well-known

FAUST & SON CALF

Hand sewed, regular price \$7.00, but to prove them as good as a \$10.00 custom

made boot, we will sell them at

In the meantime the sale of cheaper grades continues at cost.

CHICAGO SHOE HOUSE

24 West Washington Street.

FOUR GREAT SHOWS IN ONE!

Quality, Quantity, Style and Price.

We do not want to carry over a single Overcoat, and will, therefore, continue to sell them at one-quarter, or 25 per cent., off the regular

Buy a Suit Before We Close on Saturday at the CUT RATES.

ORIGINAL EAGLE

5 and 7 West Washington Street.

CARPETS, WINDOW SHADES

LACE CURTAINS At reduced prices. See our big bargains in PORTIERES before you buy.

W. H. ROLL.

TAGGART BUTTER CRACKERS! MANUFACTURED. BY PARROTT & TAGGART, Ask your grocer for them, and take no others.

MISS C. E. MARTIN'S FINE CAKES.

ANGEL FOOD, QUEEN'S CAKE ORANGE CAKE JELLY CAKE, ALMOND CAKE, WEDDING CAKE, DELICATE CAKE, CHOCOLATE CAKE, COCOANUT CAKE, IMPERIAL CAKE, POUND CAKE. SPONGE CAKE.

We will place on sale to-morrow, January 29, a specimen lot of above cakes. These cakes are made by Miss Martin, Auburn, N. Y., who makes this a specialty, and as they are elegant goods they have met with very large sale wherever introduced. We will send in orders for single cakes once a week, to arrive here Friday or Sat-urday each week. For special occasions—suppers, weddings or parties—the order will be placed when desired. Don't fail to come in to-morrow and examine the goods.

J. T. POWER. WASHINGTON MARKET

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SMOKE UMAS

THE LEADING CIGAR. FIVE CENTS STRAIGHT.

78 and 80 North Pennsylvania Street.